

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1927

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## WIND, FLAMES DESTROYS ARKANSAS TOWN

### 16 PERSONS KILLED, 30 HURT AT GREEN FOREST

MEAGRE REPORTS OF TORNADO  
REACH JOPLIN,  
MISSOURI

FIRE BROKE OUT IN RUINS, EN-  
DANGERING HOMELESS  
VICTIMS

Joplin, Mo., March 19.—(UP)—  
Wind and flames made a waste of  
Green Forest, Ark., early Thursday  
night, killing 16 persons and injur-  
ing 30 others, according to meager  
reports reaching here today.

Eye witnesses to the tornado that  
swept through the little village said  
that more than half the houses and  
business buildings were swept away  
by the terrific wind and fire then  
broke out in the ruins, further en-  
dangering the homeless victims.

The 16 killed were reported to  
have been in a small church which  
was blown down by the high wind.  
Rescue workers were making their  
way with difficulty through the de-  
bris, searching for other dead and  
injured victims.

Communication lines were paralyz-  
ed. Surrounding towns, which re-  
ceived word of the storm from eye  
witnesses, rushed doctors, nurses and  
ambulances to Green Forest.

It was reported that Denver, Ark.,  
also was swept by the storm and sev-  
eral persons were killed, but this re-  
port had not been confirmed early  
today.

Several houses caught fire and  
volunteer fighters were experiencing  
great difficulty in checking the ad-  
vance of the flames.

Lights were extinguished. Rescue  
work continued through the early  
hours of the morning in darkness,  
except for a few lanterns.

A church which was not struck  
by the storm was being used as a  
temporary hospital this morning.

Little Rock, Ark., March 19.—  
Search was commenced today in the  
ruins of 750 houses smashed by a  
cyclone which swept Carroll county  
late last night for five missing bodies  
that may bring the total loss of life  
to 30.

Twenty-five bodies have been  
found. Thousands were left without  
shelter in a scouring downpour  
of rain and hail.

Heaviest damage was sustained in  
Denver, Ark., and Green Forest, both  
towns being entirely obliterated.

It was the second wind-cone to  
ravage Arkansas within two days.  
Eleven persons were killed Thursday  
by a tornado.

Relief expeditions were rushed  
with food and medical supplies from  
here to the stricken area, 200 miles  
northwest.

Little Rock, Ark., March 19.—  
Possibility that the death toll in two  
devastating tornadoes which swept  
northern Arkansas during the last  
48 hours would go to more than  
thirty-five was seen here today with  
reports of death and destruction con-  
tinually pouring in.

Communications facilities have  
been disrupted and it is a virtual  
impossibility to get any definite fig-  
ures on the loss of life or property  
damage in the area.

Denver and Green Forest, Ark.,  
reported the heaviest damage, with  
16 believed dead in the latter and  
from six to eight thought to have  
been killed in Denver.

Benton was the first to register a  
death toll. Eleven were killed there  
Thursday when the first tornado  
struck. So far, there have been 26  
bodies recovered, including the 11  
at Benton.

Nashville, Tenn., March 19.—One  
death and thousands of dollars prop-  
erty damage was reported in central  
Tennessee today from a tornado and  
rain storm that swept the section  
late yesterday.

Gladys Thelma Graves, 3, was  
killed by a bolt of lightning at the  
farm home of her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. A. A. Graves, near Mount Pleas-  
ant.

Hohenwald, where more than 100  
buildings were unroofed, suffered  
the greatest property damage. The  
wind, accompanied by rain and hail,  
lasted only three minutes, but ripped  
the roofs off almost every building  
in town.

Window panes were blown out or  
broken by hail. A portion of the  
high school was demolished. Total  
loss at Hohenwald alone was esti-  
mated at \$25,000.

## Another Legal Fight on Breadth of Schall Probe

### SEVEN BUS LOADS OF LEGISLATORS INSPECT PRISON

Stillwater, Minn., March 19.—  
(UP)—Seven chartered bus loads  
of Minnesota legislators arrived  
from the state capitol today for an  
inspection of the prison.

Senators and representatives  
were started on a tour of the  
grounds and buildings at 10 a. m.  
They "adjourned" at noon for  
lunch in the prison dining room.  
The prison band and orchestra  
furnished music for the legisla-  
tors during the luncheon.

An entertainment in the prison  
auditorium during the afternoon  
completed the visit.

### STATE SECURITIES DEPARTMENT MAY BE INVESTIGATED

SENATE RULES COMMITTEE IS  
CONSIDERING THE  
MATTER

MEMBERS PLAN TO CALL A. J.  
VEIGEL, STATE BANKING  
COMMISSIONER

St. Paul, March 19.—(UP)—While  
the state rules committee today  
considered an investigation of the  
state securities department, members  
planned to call A. J. Veigel, state  
banking commissioner, and George  
W. Wells, Jr., state insurance com-  
missioner, before the securities de-  
partment.

The rules committee, it was said,  
is especially interested in the ad-  
ministration of the department un-  
der the regime of Andrew E. Nelson.

Veigel, Wells and C. W. Gillingham,  
commissioner of securities, comprise  
the state department of finance, and  
are expected to furnish the commit-  
tee with information on which they  
will decide whether or not a resolu-  
tion shall be proposed calling for an  
investigation of the securities de-  
partment.

Action on the resolution asking  
for an investigation of the state  
treasurer's office was deferred in the  
house rules committee Friday to per-  
mit house members to study a pro-  
posed amendment suggested in the  
lower body resolution.

The house amendment would call  
for definite action by the investigat-  
ing committee by April 15.

The resolution, therefore, will be  
taken up Monday when the measure  
will be returned to the senate to per-  
mit consideration of the amendment.

A committee of six members, three  
from the senate and three from the  
house, is provided in the resolution,  
calling for an investigation of the  
state treasurer's office in connection  
with the "shortages of former State  
Deputy Treasurer Martin and other  
alleged shortages.

ONLY TWO SLIM  
FINGERS BETWEEN  
HIM AND DEATH

New York, March 19.—(UP)—Be-  
tween James Connolly and death only  
two slim fingers intervened today.  
The fingers won.

Connolly, an iron worker, was on  
the thirteenth floor of a building un-  
der construction. He slipped and fell  
three stories.

As he passed a storage platform,  
he grasped a nailed plank. He  
swayed in peril of death for a few  
moments; all but two fingers of his  
clinging hand slipped off the plank.

Then he swung himself to safety  
while fellow workers cheered.  
The saving fingers were sprained.

JUGO-SLAVIA  
PUGNACIOUS  
SPIRIT DENIED

Washington, March 19.—(UP)—  
Reports that Jugo-Slavia was pre-  
paring for war were denied in an  
official dispatch from that govern-  
ment, received at the legation here  
today. The dispatch said:

"The government of the king-  
dom of the Serbs, Croates and Slo-  
venes at Belgrade, categorically  
denies reports published in the  
Giornale d'Italia, of war prepara-  
tions. No such preparation are  
being made."

## Revolution In Albania and Intervention of Italy In That Troubled State Foreseen

### REED CAMPAIGN PROBE COMMITTEE IMPOUNDS BALLOTS

GIVES DIRECTIONS TO SENATE  
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS  
BARRY

ADDITIONAL BALLOTS SEIZED IN  
PENNSYLVANIA  
ELECTION

Washington, March 19.—(UP)—  
The Reed campaign investigating  
committee today directed Senate  
Sergeant-at-Arms David S. Barry to  
carry out its orders for impounding  
additional ballots in Pennsylvania.  
The committee informed him in a  
letter it would furnish \$1,000 for  
expenses.

The letter was handed to Barry  
immediately after the committee had  
discussed the question lengthily. He  
was directed to reply by 5 P. M.  
today.

Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri,  
chairman, said the committee had  
not discussed the proposed investi-  
gation of the Waterman Colorado  
senatorial campaign. Reed said the  
committee might take up the Color-  
ado problem at its session this after-  
noon.

Barry appeared before the com-  
mittee today. When he left the  
rooms he appeared disturbed, and  
gruffly declined to answer questions.

In its letter the committee said it  
had decided March 5 to impound bal-  
lots in Delaware, Lackawanna, Lu-  
verne and Schuylkill counties in  
Pennsylvania, and that Barry had  
been given subpoenas to be served  
on ballot-box custodians.

### WONDERS IF SHE WILL BE CHARGED AS AN ACCESSORY

Gary, Ind., March 19.—(UP)—  
Sustained by the romantic hope of  
an early re-marriage with a young  
Chicago barrister, Mrs. Marguerite  
Scholl, 27-year-old stepmother of  
two tots whom her husband Walter  
pleaded guilty to murdering with  
ether, is wondering in jail today  
whether she will be charged with  
accessory to the crime.

She astounded all-night interro-  
gators by admitting defiantly that  
she plans to re-wed soon with "a  
young Chicago lawyer whom I met  
in Indianapolis shortly after I left  
Walter." Listeners were surprised  
because it was she who advised her  
present husband to plead guilty and  
face execution in the electric chair.

She was returned to the jail after  
a close grilling into alleged discrep-  
ancies in the story she told police  
when her husband was seized in Chi-  
cago. She was arrested Friday at  
the funeral of Vivian, 8, and Donald,  
6, victims of their father.

Authorities theorize that she  
shielded her husband from arrest  
and concealed knowledge of the  
dual slaying. Therefore, she is an  
accessory, they say.

YOUTHFUL IOWAN  
FOUND GUILTY OF  
PLOTING MURDER

Pryor, Okla., March 19.—(UP)—Ben  
Schuh, youthful Iowan, store clerk,  
found guilty of plotting the murder  
of his employer, Leonard Greer, Spav-  
inaw, Okla., merchant, last Oct. 16,  
must serve the remainder of his life  
in prison, a Mayes county district  
court jury held today.

The jury reported after eight hours  
deliberation and a night's recess.  
Formal sentence will be passed  
April 2, at 10:30 a. m.

GREAT-AUNT AT  
12 IS DISTINCTION  
OF ROCHESTER GIRL

Rochester, Minn., March 19.—(UP)—  
A great-aunt at 12 is the distinc-  
tion of Maxine Ward, Rochester child.  
Maxine has a grand niece who is the  
granddaughter of her half sister down  
in Virginia.

The little girl with the old sound-  
ing title has never seen her grand-  
niece.

### ATTORNEY GENERAL SEEKS TO KEEP 'DOC' COOK IN JAIL

Washington, March 19.—(UP)—  
Attorney General Sargent moved  
today to keep Dr. Frederick A.  
Cook in jail.

He announced he has requested  
the United States attorney at Fort  
Worth, Tex., to apply to Federal  
Judge Wilson for an order sus-  
pending execution of the previous  
order for probationary release of  
Cook from the Leavenworth peni-  
tentiary.

Judge Wilson has assured the  
justice department that he will co-  
operate to test the interpretation  
of the probation law by an appeal,  
Sargent said.

The justice department has  
taken the position that under the  
new probation law, federal judges  
are authorized to grant probation  
only before sentence is started.

### CLEVELAND MAKES EYES FOR G. O. P. 1928 CONVENTION

Washington, March 19.—(UP)—  
Carmi Thompson, Ohio republican  
leader, told President Coolidge today  
that extensive arrangements have been  
made to bring the 1928 republican na-  
tional convention to Cleveland.

Mr. Coolidge, who was nominated  
for the presidency in Cleveland in  
1924, accepted the information with  
a smile but made no statement.

### EIGHT YEAR OLD PREACHER TO MAKE BOW IN PULPIT

Rochester, Minn., March 19.—(UP)—  
Matthew Ginter, 8 year old preacher,  
will make his bow in the pulpit here  
Sunday with a sermon on the "Ten  
Virgins."

The youthful preacher will be as-  
sisted in the services at the Union  
Brethren church by Martin Roessler,  
16, a choir leader, and Vernon Wicks,  
14 year old Minneapolis soloist.

A children's choir will sing the  
service, making the worship an entire  
juvenile program.

### LEGISLATURE TODAY

House  
Not in session. Adjournment taken  
late Friday until 2 p. m. Monday to  
permit house members to visit state  
prison at Stillwater, today.

Senate  
Not in session. Adjournment taken  
late Friday until 2 p. m. Monday, to  
permit members to accompany house  
members to visit prison.

Committee investigating election of  
Sen. T. D. Schall adjourned until 7:30  
p. m. Monday.

### VETERAN PROSPECTOR MAY HAVE FOUND THE MOTHER LODE

Crestone, Colo., March 19.—(UP)—  
Belief that John Glasgow, 65 year old  
prospector, had struck what may  
prove to be a mother vein of gold,  
was expressed by assayers today.

An assay of ore taken from the  
claim shows the gold runs 16 ounces  
to the ton. Experts describe this as  
one of the richest finds in Colorado  
mines in recent years.

The strike is under ten feet of snow  
and it will be 30 days before work  
of getting out the ore can begin. The  
claim is located in the Sangre de  
Christo mountains.

### COAST GUARD CUTTERS RUSH TO AID FISHING BOAT

Chicago, March 19.—(UP)—  
Coast guard cutters were rushed  
to the assistance of the Cille N.,  
a fishing boat, reported in trouble  
in Lake Michigan today.

The cutters pushed out into a  
gale and it is feared that the  
storm will hinder rescue work.

### "CALAMITOUS" POTENTIALITIES IN BALKANS

ITALIAN PAPER HAS SENSA-  
TIONAL STORY OF JUGO-  
SLAVIA MOBILIZING

DISTRIBUTING ARMY ALONG THE  
ITALIAN AND ALBANIAN  
FRONTIERS

By CLIFFORD L. DAY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, March 19.—Revolution  
in Albania and Italian intervention  
in that troubled state were foreseen  
today by the London Times, which  
seriously discussed the "calamitous"  
potentialities of the situation now  
developing in the Balkans.

Informed opinion varied regard-  
ing the justification for the uneas-  
iness which became apparent yester-  
day with the publication by the  
Giornale d'Italia in Rome of a sen-  
sational story that Jugo-Slavia was  
mobilizing her army along the Ital-  
ian and Albanian frontiers.

At the British foreign office, offi-  
cials were inclined to consider the  
Balkan war scare as another sym-  
ptom of spring, and it is true that  
this time of year has usually been  
marked by rumors of war and revo-  
lution in southeastern Europe. British  
officials were incredulous with  
respect to the stories, principally be-  
cause of their confidence that the  
sentiment of the powers would be so  
firmly against hostilities as to make  
indulgence too expensive to any  
smaller nation.

The Times, which is conservative  
in foreign affairs news, played the  
Albanian revolution story in major  
news position and today commented  
editorially. The Times emphasized  
that two years ago a so-called revo-  
lutionary army, organized in Jugo-  
Slavia, entered Albania and over-  
threw the government, and recalled  
that last summer an unsuccessful in-  
surrection was plotted on Jugo-Sla-  
vian territory. The November in-  
cident, the Times said, impelled  
President Zogu of Albania to nego-  
tiate the recently signed treaty with  
Italy. This treaty was widely re-  
marked upon for the large influence  
gained by it for Italy in Albania.

"The worst feature of the present  
situation," said the Times, "is that  
another Albanian adventure is being  
prepared in Jugo-Slavia in circum-  
stances in which even partial suc-  
cess would make Italian intervention  
inevitable. The results of such an  
adventure are likely to be calamit-  
ous at best and must jeopardize Bal-  
kan peace. At worst, they may en-  
danger much more than the Bal-  
kans."

Albania is a small semi-civilized  
country bounded on the north by  
Jugo-Slavia, on the east by Jugo-  
Slavia and Greece, and on the south  
by Greece. The western border is  
on the Adriatic across the heel of  
the Italian boot. Albania is about  
300 miles long and varies in breadth  
from 40 to 100 miles. The popula-  
tion is approximately 1,500,000.

Rome, March 19.—Italy was not  
alarmed today over reports that  
Jugo-Slavian troops were engaged in  
maneuvers which practically  
amounted to mobilization.

Jugo-Slavia was known to be  
aroused over growing Italian influ-  
ence in the Balkans, but it was  
pointed out that the Jugo-Slav gov-  
ernment faces serious internal prob-  
lems which would make it difficult  
for the country to carry on a war,  
especially with a stronger nation  
like Italy.

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, March 19.—  
Reports of an imminent Albanian  
revolt against President Zogu caused  
great nervousness here today be-  
cause of rumors that Italy planned  
to use the insurrection as an ex-  
cuse to land troops in Albania.

Paris, March 19.—Following sign-  
ing of the Roumanian Bessarabian  
treaty, Italy is negotiating a secret  
treaty with Bulgaria, according to  
the newspaper Politika in Belgrade,  
it was learned here today.

"Italy's policy of encircling Jugo-  
Slavia is continuing," the Politika  
commented.

### 6,000 SHOPMEN OF N. P. GIVEN WAGE INCREASE

St. Paul, March 19.—(UP)—Six  
thousand shopmen of the Northern  
Pacific railroad were granted an  
increase in wages late Friday fol-  
lowing a conference here between  
labor representatives and railroad  
officials.

Effective March 16, 1927, all  
shopmen now receiving from 41  
cents to 80 cents an hour, were  
given two cents an hour increase  
and workers whose wage was  
more than 80 cents an hour, were  
given a cent increase.

The new agreement will be in  
effect until Dec. 31, 1928.

### SCHOOL BOY NEAR DEATH AT MINNEAPOLIS

KENNETH OREN INJURED FROM  
POLICE GUNFIRE FOLLOW-  
ING ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

WAS SHOT BY ROUNDSMEN  
WHILE PRYING SCREEN  
WINDOW FROM FACTORY

Minneapolis, Minn., March 19.—  
(UP)—Kenneth Oren, 15-year-old  
school boy lay in a hospital here near  
death today from police gunfire fol-  
lowing an attempted robbery.

Oren was shot by roundsmen as he  
and a companion pried off an elec-  
trically wired screen window from a  
tobacco factory near midnight Fri-  
day.

Roundsmen were summoned to the  
factory by an alarm which was  
sounded when the screen was re-  
moved and there they found the two  
boys "jimmying" the window sash  
with a crowbar.

The officers fired shots in the air  
as the boys fled and then fired lower  
bullets from one of the guns struck  
Oren in the abdomen just below the  
heart.

Rushed to the hospital, Oren gave  
police the name of his pal who was  
later arrested.

Kenneth is the oldest child of a  
family of nine children and as he is  
perhaps fatally wounded in the hos-  
pital, a younger brother occupied a  
cot on the floor below, also near  
death following an operation last  
week.

The boy told police that he was  
trying to get money to help support  
the family since his father Clarence  
Orne is out of work.

### CROARKIN SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Chicago, March 19.—(UP)—Harold  
J. Croarkin, convicted slayer of Wal-  
ter Schmitt, Jr., was sentenced to life  
imprisonment in the Joliet peniten-  
tiary today.

The 26 year old slayer, whose defense  
was insanity, was silent when the  
sentence was passed. None of his re-  
latives were in court.

Michael Ahearn, chief defense coun-  
sel, withdrew a motion for an appeal  
from the conviction just before Judge  
Lindsay sentenced Croarkin.

### Prospects for Verdict Slight in Case of Furniture Makers

Chicago, March 19.—(UP)—Pros-  
pects for a verdict in the trial of 79  
furniture corporations and 57 individ-  
uals—who are charged with violation  
of the Sherman anti-trust act—were  
slight today.

A jury deliberating the case has  
been out now for more than 26 hours  
and there is no indication of a set-  
tlement. The jurors will be asked to  
resume deliberations today.

### ANGRY HUSBAND SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Long Beach, Calif., March 19.—  
(UP)—Angered when his wife re-  
fused to return home with him,  
F. W. McElrath, wealthy Oregon  
rancher, shot her and then turned  
the gun on himself, police said to-  
day.

Both are in hospitals with only  
slight hope extended for their re-  
covery. The McElraths were mar-  
ried 25 years ago and separated  
last Saturday.

### COMMITTEE DITCHES COURT RULE PROCEDURE

GRANTS ITSELF EXTREME LATI-  
TUDE AT FRIDAY NIGHT  
HEARING

SAYS NOW IT WILL ADMIT ANY  
TESTIMONY IT THINKS  
NECESSARY

By HECTOR PERRIER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

St. Paul, March 19.—The Schall  
investigating committee was faced  
with another legal tournament today  
over the question of how far its in-  
quiry can go.

The committee Friday granted ex-  
treme latitude to itself. It threw  
out the rules of court procedure, and  
announced that since it is an inves-  
tigating body, it will admit any tes-  
timony it thinks is necessary in or-  
der to get to the bottom of charges  
against U. S. Senator Thomas D.  
Schall. This was a departure from  
the earlier procedure in which limi-  
tations were placed on the testimony  
of A. N. Jacobs, Minneapolis pub-  
lisher, the "star" witness.

As a result, it was foreseen among  
observers at the inquiry that when  
the committee gets ready to hear  
Senator Schall's side, it will be asked  
to admit evidence relating to any or  
all candidates in the 1924 election,  
regardless of whether it had any  
bearing on Schall.

That there will be opposition to  
such a "wide open" probe is a fore-  
gone conclusion. It will be argued  
that although the authorization  
granted the committee is somewhat  
ambiguous, the purpose is perfectly  
clear.

An unshackled inquiry might  
please Senator Schall. Before the  
investigation proper was under way,  
he intimated quite plainly that there  
were other things not immediately  
connected with the campaign in 1924  
that the committee would do well  
to inquire about. Senator Schall is  
a republican, but not a member of  
the faction in control at the state  
house.

Tom Davis, Schall's attorney,  
brought up again what he said was  
a rumor that a Lake Minnetonka cot-  
tage was the scene of a meeting at  
which a fund of \$200,000 was raised  
"to be used in the election of a sub-  
servient legislature."

"I demand to know," Davis de-  
clared, "if we will be permitted to  
inquire into that matter."

This was after the committee ac-  
corded itself extreme latitude.

The sensation hunters got no sat-  
isfaction for Senator W. A. Blanch-  
ard, of Anoka, chairman of the com-  
mittee, remarked that "we will rule  
on that when we come to it."

Such hints of what may be told  
are the spice of the inquiry.

Jacobs went back on the stand  
Friday night and named a dozen and  
one men he said contributed to  
Schall's campaign after they were  
assured that Schall's supporters  
would use their influence in con-  
nection with Volstead act charges.

Frank Corneaby was named by  
Jacobs as the man who brought these  
contributors to the Schall headquar-  
ters.

Jacobs declared Schall knew about  
it. "Did Senator Schall know that  
money was being paid to his cam-  
paign from these sources?" he was  
asked.

"Oh, yes," the Minneapolis pub-  
lisher assured. "I talked with him  
several times about the various cases  
and he knew I was running the cam-  
paign on that. He only said to 'be  
careful!'"

Corneaby collected the money, he  
said.

The amounts varied. Jacobs said  
he heard that in one case, Corneaby  
got \$1,700 or \$1,800, of which \$700  
went to the Schall fund, but the  
usual collection was \$300 or \$400.

"I understood," said Jacobs, "he  
was turning over about 50 or 60 per-  
cent of what he collected from the  
bootleggers. There were other men  
working under Corneaby—Martin  
Knutson, Louis De Mars and a W. I.  
or W. R. Davis. He (Corneaby)  
took care of the split."

The "New Prague brewery mat-  
ter" was mentioned and Jacobs said  
that at a "harmony party" in the  
St. Francis hotel, "Andy" Rahn ask-  
ed District Attorney LaPayette  
French, Jr., whether he "could take  
last Saturday."

(Continued on page 4)



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port had not been confirmed early  
today.

Several houses caught fire and  
volunteer fighters were experiencing  
great difficulty in checking the ad-  
vance of the flames.

Lights were extinguished. Rescue  
work continued through the early  
hours of the morning in darkness,  
except for a few lanterns.

A church which was not struck  
by the storm was being used as a  
temporary hospital this morning.

Little Rock, Ark., March 19.—  
Search was commenced today in the  
ruins of 750 houses smashed by a  
cyclone which swept Carroll county  
late last night for five missing bodies  
that may bring the total loss of life  
to 30.

Twenty-five bodies have been  
found. Thousands were left with-  
out shelter in a scouring downpour  
of rain and hail.

Heaviest damage was sustained in  
Denver, Ark., and Green Forest, both  
towns being entirely obliterated.

It was the second wind-come to  
ravage Arkansas within two days.  
Eleven persons were killed Thursday  
by a tornado.

Relief expeditions were rushed  
with food and medical supplies from  
here to the stricken area, 200 miles  
northwest.

Little Rock, Ark., March 19.—  
Possibility that the death toll in  
two devastating tornadoes which swept  
northern Arkansas during the last  
48 hours would go to more than  
thirty-five was seen here today with  
reports of death and destruction con-  
tinually pouring in.

Communications facilities have  
been disrupted and it is a virtual  
impossibility to get any definite fig-  
ures on the loss of life or property  
damage in the area.

Denver and Green Forest, Ark.,  
reported the heaviest damage, with  
16 believed dead in the latter and  
from six to eight thought to have  
been killed in Denver.

Benton was the first to register a  
death toll. Eleven were killed there  
Thursday when the first tornado  
struck. So far, there have been 26  
bodies recovered, including the 11  
at Benton.

Nashville, Tenn., March 19.—One  
death and thousands of dollars prop-  
erty damage was reported in central  
Tennessee today from a tornado and  
rain storm that swept the section  
late yesterday.

Gladys Thelma Graves, 3, was  
killed by a bolt of lightning at the  
farm home of her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. A. A. Graves, near Mount Pleas-  
ant.

Hohenwald, where more than 100  
buildings were unroofed, suffered  
the greatest property damage. The  
wind, accompanied by rain and hail,  
lasted only three minutes, but ripped  
the roofs off almost every building  
in town.

Window panes were blown out or  
broken by hail. A portion of the  
high school was demolished. Total  
loss at Hohenwald alone was esti-  
mated at \$25,000.

## Another Legal Fight on Breadth of Schall Probe

### SEVEN BUS LOADS OF LEGISLATORS INSPECT PRISON

Stillwater, Minn., March 19.—  
(UP)—Seven chartered bus loads  
of Minnesota legislators arrived  
from the state capitol today for an  
inspection of the prison.

Senators and representatives  
were started on a tour of the  
grounds and buildings at 10 a. m.  
They "adjourned" at noon for  
lunch in the prison dining room.  
The prison band and orchestra  
furnished music for the legisla-  
tors during the luncheon.

An entertainment in the prison  
auditorium during the afternoon  
completed the visit.

### STATE SECURITIES DEPARTMENT MAY BE INVESTIGATED

SENATE RULES COMMITTEE IS  
CONSIDERING THE  
MATTER

MEMBERS PLAN TO CALL A. J.  
VEIGEL, STATE BANKING  
COMMISSIONER

St. Paul, March 19.—(UP)—While  
the senate rules committee today  
considered an investigation of the  
state securities department, members  
planned to call A. J. Veigel, state  
banking commissioner, and George  
W. Wells, Jr., state insurance com-  
missioner, before the securities de-  
partment.

The rules committee, it was said,  
is especially interested in the ad-  
ministration of the department un-  
der the regime of Andrew E. Nelson.  
Veigel, Wells and C. W. Gillam,  
commissioner of securities, comprise  
the state department of finance, and  
are expected to furnish the commit-  
tee with information on which they  
will decide whether or not a resolu-  
tion shall be proposed calling for an  
investigation of the securities de-  
partment.

Action on the resolution asking  
for an investigation of the state  
treasurer's office was deferred in the  
house rules committee Friday to per-  
mit house members to study a pro-  
posed amendment suggested in the  
lower body resolution.

The house amendment would call  
for definite action by the investigat-  
ing committee by April 15.

The resolution, therefore, will be  
taken up Monday when the measure  
will be returned to the senate to per-  
mit consideration of the amendment.

A committee of six members, three  
from the senate and three from the  
house, is provided in the resolution,  
calling for an investigation of the  
state treasurer's office in connection  
with the shortages of former State  
Deputy Treasurer Martin and other  
alleged shortages.

### ONLY TWO SLIM FINGERS BETWEEN HIM AND DEATH

New York, March 19.—(UP)—Be-  
tween James Connolly and death only  
two slim fingers intervened today.  
The fingers won.

Connolly, an iron worker, was on  
the thirteenth floor of a building un-  
der construction. He slipped and fell  
three stories.

As he passed a storage platform,  
he grasped a nailed plank. He  
swayed in peril of death for a few  
moments; all but two fingers of his  
clinging hand slipped off the plank.

Then he swung himself to safety  
while fellow workers cheered.

The saving fingers were sprained.

### JUGO-SLAVIA PUGNACIOUS SPIRIT DENIED

Washington, March 19.—(UP)—  
Reports that Jugo-Slavia was pre-  
paring for war were denied in an  
official dispatch from that govern-  
ment, received at the legation here  
today. The dispatch said:

"The government of the king-  
dom of the Serbs, Croates and Slo-  
venes at Belgrade, categorically  
denies reports published in the  
Giornale d'Italia, of war prepara-  
tions. No such preparation are  
being made."

## Revolution In Albania and Intervention of Italy In That Troubled State Foreseen

### REED CAMPAIGN PROBE COMMITTEE IMPOUNDS BALLOTS

GIVES DIRECTIONS TO SENATE  
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS  
BARRY

ADDITIONAL BALLOTS SEIZED IN  
PENNSYLVANIA  
ELECTION

Washington, March 19.—(UP)—  
The Reed campaign investigating  
committee today directed Senate  
Sergeant-at-Arms David S. Barry to  
carry out its orders for impounding  
additional ballots in Pennsylvania.  
The committee informed him in a  
letter it would furnish \$1,000 for  
expenses.

The letter was handed to Barry  
immediately after the committee had  
discussed the question lengthily. He  
was directed to reply by 5 P. M.  
today.

Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri,  
chairman, said the committee had  
not discussed the proposed investi-  
gation of the Waterman Colorado  
senatorial campaign. Reed said the  
committee might take up the Color-  
ado problem at its session this after-  
noon.

Barry appeared before the com-  
mittee today. When he left the  
rooms he appeared disturbed, and  
gruffly declined to answer questions.  
In its letter the committee said it  
had decided March 5 to impound bal-  
lots in Delaware, Lackawanna, Lu-  
verne and Schuylkill counties in  
Pennsylvania, and that Barry had  
been given subpoenas to be served  
on ballot-box custodians.

### WONDERS IF SHE WILL BE CHARGED AS AN ACCESSORY

Gary, Ind., March 19.—(UP)—  
Sustained by the romantic hope of  
an early re-marriage with a young  
Chicago barrister, Mrs. Marguerite  
Scholl, 27-year-old stepmother of  
two tots whom her husband Walter  
pleaded guilty to murdering with  
ether, is wondering in jail today  
whether she will be charged with  
accessory to the crime.

She astounded all-night interro-  
gators by admitting defiantly that  
she plans to re-wed soon with "a  
young Chicago lawyer whom I met  
in Indianapolis shortly after I left  
Walter." Listeners were surprised  
because it was she who advised her  
present husband to plead guilty and  
face execution in the electric chair.  
She was returned to the jail after  
a close grilling into alleged discrep-  
ancies in the story she told police  
when her husband was seized in Chi-  
cago. She was arrested Friday at  
the funeral of Vivian, 8, and Donald,  
6, victims of their father.

Authorities theorize that she  
shielded her husband from arrest  
and concealed knowledge of the  
dual slaying. Therefore, she is an  
accessory, they say.

### YOUTHFUL IOWAN FOUND GUILTY OF PLOTING MURDER

Pryor, Okla., March 19.—(UP)—Ben  
Schub, youthful Iowan, store clerk,  
found guilty of plotting the murder  
of his employer, Leonard Greer, Spav-  
inaw, Okla., merchant, last Oct. 16,  
must serve the remainder of his life  
in prison, a Mayes county district  
court jury held today.

The jury reported after eight hours  
deliberation and a night's recess.  
Formal sentence will be passed  
April 2, at 10:30 a. m.

### GREAT-AUNT AT 12 IS DISTINCTION OF ROCHESTER GIRL

Rochester, Minn., March 19.—(UP)—  
A great-aunt at 12 is the distinc-  
tion of Maxine Ward, Rochester child.  
Maxine has a grand niece who is the  
granddaughter of her half sister down  
in Virginia.

The little girl with the old sound-  
ing title has never seen her grand-  
niece.

### ATTORNEY GENERAL SEEKS TO KEEP 'DOC' COOK IN JAIL

Washington, March 19.—(UP)—  
Attorney General Sargent moved  
today to keep Dr. Frederick A.  
Cook in jail.

He announced he has requested  
the United States attorney at Fort  
Worth, Tex., to apply to Federal  
Judge Wilson for an order sus-  
pending execution of the previous  
order for probationary release of  
Cook from the Leavenworth peni-  
tentiary.

Judge Wilson has assured the  
justice department that he will co-  
operate to test the interpretation  
of the probation law by an appeal,  
Sargent said.

The justice department has  
taken the position that under the  
new probation law, federal judges  
are authorized to grant probation  
only before sentence is started.

### CLEVELAND MAKES EYES FOR G. O. P. 1928 CONVENTION

Washington, March 19.—(UP)—  
Carmi Thompson, Ohio republican  
leader, told President Coolidge today  
that extensive arrangements have been  
made to bring the 1928 republican na-  
tional convention to Cleveland.

Mr. Coolidge, who was nominated  
for the presidency in Cleveland in  
1924, accepted the information with  
a smile but made no statement.

### EIGHT YEAR OLD PREACHER TO MAKE BOW IN PULPIT

Rochester, Minn., March 19.—(UP)—  
Matthew Ginter, 8 year old preacher,  
will make his bow in the pulpit here  
Sunday with a sermon on the "Ten  
Virgins."

The youthful preacher will be as-  
sisted in the services at the Union  
Brethren church by Martin Roessler,  
10, a choir leader, and Vernon Wicks,  
14 year old Minneapolis soloist.

A children's choir will sing the  
service, making the worship an entire  
juvenile program.

### LEGISLATURE TODAY

House  
Not in session. Adjournment taken  
late Friday until 2 p. m. Monday to  
permit house members to visit state  
prison at Stillwater, today.

Senate  
Not in session. Adjournment taken  
late Friday until 2 p. m. Monday, to  
permit members to accompany house  
members to visit prison.

Committee investigating election of  
Sen. T. D. Schall adjourned until 7:30  
p. m. Monday.

### VETERAN PROSPECTOR MAY HAVE FOUND THE MOTHER LODE

Crestone, Colo., March 19.—(UP)—  
Belief that John Glasgow, 65 year old  
prospector, had struck what may  
prove to be a mother vein of gold,  
was expressed by assayers today.

An assay of ore taken from the  
claim shows the gold runs 16 ounces  
to the ton. Experts describe this as  
one of the richest finds in Colorado  
mines in recent years.

The strike is under ten feet of snow  
and it will be 30 days before work  
of getting out the ore can begin. The  
claim is located in the Sangre de  
Christo mountains.

### COAST GUARD CUTTERS RUSH TO AID FISHING BOAT

Chicago, March 19.—(UP)—  
Coast guard cutters were rushed  
to the assistance of the Cille N.,  
a fishing boat, reported in trouble  
in Lake Michigan today.

The cutters pushed out into a  
gale and it is feared that the  
storm will hinder rescue work.

### "CALAMITOUS" POTENTIALITIES IN BALKANS

ITALIAN PAPER HAS SENSA-  
TIONAL STORY OF JUGO-  
SLAVIA MOBILIZING

DISTRIBUTING ARMY ALONG THE  
ITALIAN AND ALBANIAN  
FRONTIERS

By CLIFFORD L. DAY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, March 19.—Revolution  
in Albania and Italian intervention  
in that troubled state were foreseen  
today by the London Times, which  
seriously discussed the "calamitous"  
potentialities of the situation now  
developing in the Balkans.

Informed opinion varied regard-  
ing the justification for the uncer-  
tain which became apparent yester-  
day with the publication by the  
Giornale d'Italia in Rome of a sen-  
sational story that Jugo-Slavia was  
mobilizing her army along the Ital-  
ian and Albanian frontiers.

At the British foreign office, offi-  
cials were inclined to consider the  
Balkan war scare as another symp-  
tom of spring, and it is true that  
this time of year has usually been  
marked by rumors of war and revolu-  
tion in southeastern Europe. Brit-  
ish officials were incredulous with  
respect to the stories, principally be-  
cause of their confidence that the  
sentiment of the powers would be so  
firmly against hostilities as to make  
indulgence too expensive to "any  
smaller nation."

The Times, which is conservative  
in foreign affairs news, played the  
Albanian revolution story in major  
news position and today commented  
editorially. The Times emphasized  
that two years ago a so-called revo-  
lutionary army, organized in Jugo-  
Slavia, entered Albania and over-  
threw the government, and recalled  
that last summer an unsuccessful in-  
surrection was plotted on Jugo-Sla-  
via territory. The November in-  
cident, the Times said, impelled  
President Zogu of Albania to negoti-  
ate the recently signed treaty with  
Italy. This treaty was widely re-  
marked upon for the large influence  
gained by it for Italy in Albania.

"The worst feature of the present  
situation," said the Times, "is that  
another Albanian adventure is being  
prepared in Jugo-Slavia in circum-  
stances in which even partial suc-  
cess would make Italian intervention  
inevitable. The results of such an  
adventure are likely to be calamitous  
at best and must jeopardize Bal-  
kan peace. At worst, they may en-  
danger much more than the Bal-  
kans."

Albania is a small semi-civilized  
country bounded on the north by  
Jugo-Slavia, on the east by Jugo-  
Slavia and Greece, and on the south  
by Greece. The western border is  
on the Adriatic across the heel of  
the Italian boot. Albania is about  
300 miles long and varies in breadth  
from 40 to 100 miles. The popula-  
tion is approximately 1,500,000.

Rome, March 19.—Italy was not  
alarmed today over reports that  
Jugo-Slavian troops were engaged  
in maneuvers which practically  
amounted to mobilization.

Jugo-Slavia was known to be  
aroused over growing Italian influ-  
ence in the Balkans, but it was  
pointed out that the Jugo-Slav gov-  
ernment faces serious internal prob-  
lems which would make it difficult  
for the country to carry on a war,  
especially with a stronger nation  
like Italy.

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, March 19.  
—Reports of an imminent Albanian  
revolt against President Zogul caused  
great nervousness here today be-  
cause of rumors that Italy planned  
to use the insurrection as an ex-  
cuse to land troops in Albania.

Paris, March 19.—Following sign-  
ing of the Roumanian Bessarabian  
treaty, Italy is negotiating a secret  
treaty with Bulgaria, according to  
the newspaper Politika in Belgrade,  
it was learned here today.

"Italy's policy of encircling Jugo-  
Slavia is continuing," the Politika  
commented.

### 6,000 SHOPMEN OF N. P. GIVEN WAGE INCREASE

St. Paul, March 19.—(UP)—Six  
thousand shopmen of the Northern  
Pacific railroad were granted an  
increase in wages late Friday fol-  
lowing a conference here between  
labor representatives and railroad  
officials.

Effective March 16, 1927, all  
shopmen now receiving from 41  
cents to 80 cents an hour, were  
given two cents an hour increase  
and workers whose wage was  
more than 80 cents an hour, were  
given a cent increase.

The new agreement will be in  
effect until Dec. 31, 1928.

### SCHOOL BOY NEAR DEATH AT MINNEAPOLIS

KENNETH OREN INJURED FROM  
POLICE GUNFIRE FOLLOW-  
ING ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

WAS SHOT BY ROUNDSMEN  
WHILE PRYING SCREEN  
WINDOW FROM FACTORY

Minneapolis, Minn., March 19.—  
(UP)—Kenneth Oren, 15-year-old  
school boy lay in a hospital here near  
death today from police gunfire fol-  
lowing an attempted robbery.

Oren was shot by roundsmen as he  
and a companion pried off an elec-  
trically wired screen window from a  
tobacco factory near midnight Fri-  
day.

Roundsmen were summoned to the  
factory by an alarm which was  
sounded when the screen was re-  
moved and there they found the two  
boys "jimmying" the window with  
a crowbar.

The officers fired shots in the air  
as the boys fled and then fired lower  
bullets from one of the guns struck  
Oren in the abdomen just below the  
heart.

Rushed to the hospital, Oren gave  
police the name of his pal who was  
later arrested.

Kenneth is the oldest child of a  
family of nine children and as he is  
perhaps fatally wounded in the hos-  
pital, a younger brother occupied a  
cot on the floor below, also near  
death following an operation last  
week.

The boy told police that he was  
trying to get money to help support  
the family since his father Clarence  
Orne is out of work.

### CROARKIN SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Chicago, March 19.—(UP)—Harold  
J. Croarkin, convicted slayer of Wal-  
ter Smith, Jr., was sentenced to life  
imprisonment in the Joliet peniten-  
tiary today.

The 26 year old slayer, whose defense  
was insanity, was silent when the  
sentence was passed. None of his re-  
latives were in court.

Michael Ahearn, chief defense coun-  
sel, withdrew a motion for an appeal  
from the conviction just before Judge  
Lindsay sentenced Croarkin.

### Prospects for Verdict Slight in Case of Furniture Makers

Chicago, March 19.—(UP)—Pros-  
pects for a verdict in the trial of 79  
furniture corporations and 57 individ-  
uals—who are charged with violation  
of the Sherman anti-trust act—were  
slight today.

A jury deliberating the case has  
been out now for more than 36 hours  
and there is no indication of a settle-  
ment. The jurors will be asked to  
resume deliberations today.

### ANGRY HUSBAND SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Long Beach, Calif., March 19.—  
(UP)—Angered when his wife re-  
fused to return home with him,  
F. W. McElrath, wealthy Oregon  
rancher, shot her and then turned  
the gun on himself, police said to-  
day.

Both are in hospitals with only  
slight hope extended for their re-  
covery. The McElraths were mar-  
ried 25 years ago and separated  
last Saturday.

### COMMITTEE DITCHES COURT RULE PROCEDURE

GRANTS ITSELF EXTREME LATI-  
TUDINE AT FRIDAY NIGHT  
HEARING

SAYS NOW IT WILL ADMIT ANY  
TESTIMONY IT THINKS  
NECESSARY

By HECTOR PERRIER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

St. Paul, March 19.—The Schall  
investigating committee was faced  
with another legal tournament today  
over the question of how far its in-  
quiry can go.

The committee Friday granted ex-  
treme latitude to itself. It threw  
out the rules of court procedure, and  
announced that since it is an inves-  
tigating body, it will admit any tes-  
timony it thinks is necessary in or-  
der to get to the bottom of charges  
against U. S. Senator Thomas D.  
Schall. This was a departure from  
the earlier procedure in which limi-  
tations were placed on the testimony  
of A. N. Jacobs, Minneapolis pub-  
lisher, the "star" witness.

As a result, it was foreseen among  
observers at the inquiry that when  
the committee gets ready to hear  
Senator Schall's side, it will be asked  
to admit evidence relating to any or  
all candidates in the 1924 election,  
regardless of whether it had any  
bearing on Schall.

That there will be opposition to  
such a "wide open" probe is a fore-  
gone conclusion. It will be argued  
that although the authorization  
granted the committee is somewhat  
ambiguous, the purpose is perfectly  
clear.

An unshackled inquiry might  
please Senator Schall. Before the  
investigation proper was under way,  
he intimated quite plainly that there  
were other things not immediately  
connected with the campaign in 1924  
that the committee would do well  
to inquire about. Senator Schall is  
a republican, but not a member of  
the faction in control at the state  
house.

Tom Davis, Schall's attorney,  
brought up again what he said was  
a rumor that a Lake Minnetonka cot-  
tage was the scene of a meeting at  
which a fund of \$200,000 was raised  
"to be used in the election of a sub-  
servient legislature."

"I demand to know," Davis de-  
clared, "if we will be permitted to  
inquire into that matter?"

This was after the committee ac-  
corded itself extreme latitude.

The sensation hunters got no sat-  
isfaction for Senator W. A. Blanch-  
ard, of Anoka, chairman of the com-  
mittee, remarked that "we will rule  
on that when we come to it."

Such hints of what may be told  
are the spice of the inquiry.

Jacobs went back on the stand  
Friday night and named a dozen and  
one men he said contributed to  
Schall's campaign after they were  
assured that Schall's supporters  
would use their influence in connec-  
tion with Volstead act charges.

Frank Corneby was named by  
Jacobs as the man who brought these  
contributors to the Schall headquar-  
ters.

Jacobs declared Schall knew about  
it.

"Did Senator Schall know that  
money was being paid to his cam-  
paign from these sources?" he was  
asked.

"Oh, yes," the Minneapolis pub-  
lisher assured. "I talked with him  
several times about the various cases  
and he knew I was running the cam-  
paign on that. He only said to 'be  
careful.'"

Corneby collected the money, he  
said.

The amounts varied. Jacobs said  
he heard that in one case, Corneby  
got \$1,700 or \$1,800, of which \$700  
went to the Schall fund, but the  
usual collection was \$300 or \$400.

"I understood," said Jacobs, "He  
was turning over about 50 or 60 per  
cent of what he collected from the  
bootleggers. There were other men  
working under Corneby — Martin  
Knutson, Louis De Mars and a W. I.  
or W. R. Davis. He (Corneby)  
took care of the split."

The "New Prague brewery mat-  
ter" was mentioned and Jacobs said  
that at a "harmony party" in the  
St. Francis hotel, "Andy" Rahn asked  
District Attorney LaFayette  
French, Jr., whether he "could take  
(Continued on page 4)



## PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Rev. Father Hogan left last night for Aitkin.

Gus Eastham, of Perry Lake visited in the city today.

Hugo Smith of Route 5 left this noon for Pontiac, Mich.

C. Nordehn, Bay Lake was a visitor today at the court house.

Mrs. M. Atchison of Staples was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. George W. Hall is visiting friends and relatives in Duluth.

"BEN HUR" is coming March 24. 239tf

George W. Sweet left this morning for Minneapolis to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones left this noon for St. Cloud to spend the week end.

Phonographs cleaned and repaired, all work guaranteed. Hall's Music House. 234tfed

Rev. P. G. Fallquist left this noon for Minneapolis to spend the week end.

Orthophonic Victor and Orthophonic records. Hall's Music House. 234tfed

Martin O. Iverson left this noon for St. Paul to receive medical attention.

Many distinctive gifts for Bridge prizes, shown at the Mary Elizabeth Shop, 401 Juniper. 11

Emil Palmquist left this noon for the Twin Cities for a week end visit.

On your Birthday send your Mother some Flowers. We deliver everywhere. Brainerd Greenhouse Co. Phone 774-W. Near Depot. 241t25

Rev. B. Tibbets returned to Grey Eagle today after a business visit in the city.

Rev. Rudolph O. Evans returned to Minneapolis after a business visit in the city.

Lawrence Ericson left this noon for Minneapolis for a week end visit with friends.

Don't forget the Big Game Saturday night! High School Gym. Ascensions vs. Flying Queens. Preliminary Night Hawks vs. Flying Aces. Music! Be there. 243t2

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones returned yesterday from an extended trip in Western states.

Anna Q. Nilsson is at the Lyceum tonight in "Easy Pickings" a mystery comedy-drama. 11

Mrs. John Carlson left today for Nashauk to visit her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Weber.

Mrs. Julius Viken left for the cities this morning to spend a few days visiting friends.

NOTICE—Seat sale for "Ben Hur" opens Monday at Paul M. Jones' store, from 2 to 5. 11

Mrs. L. H. Holsapple left yesterday morning for Duluth to spend the week end with relatives.

DANCE at Finn Hall SATURDAY LOU'S ORCHESTRA 243t2

Miss Ruth Dolvin left yesterday for Chisholm to spend the week end with relatives and friends.

Captain Frank Schleicky of the Salvation Army returned to Duluth today after visiting in the city.

On Sunday, March 20, THE JOURNAL will present in magazine form The European Travel Guide. THE JOURNAL is the only Northwest newspaper in which this official travel guide appears. 11

## WEATHER

## WEEKLY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

Washington, March 19.—(U. P.)—Weather outlook for the period March 21-26 inclusive: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains; occasional periods of precipitation with variable temperature, near normal first part, then rising, but falling again by the close of week.

Minnesota—Fair tonight and Sunday; not so cold Sunday.

March 17.—Precipitation 0.18 inch.

March 18.—In evening 19.

March 19.—Maximum 20, minimum 9. Northwest wind. Clear.

Max King arrived this evening from Detroit Lakes to spend the week end with friends in the city.

Miss Geraldine Everitt of Minneapolis is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Nesmith Nelson.

Miss Grace Cedarstrand of the high school faculty left yesterday for Minneapolis to spend the week end.

Daisies won't tell—but orchids say—"I'm crazy 'bout you!" Colleen Moore at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday. 11

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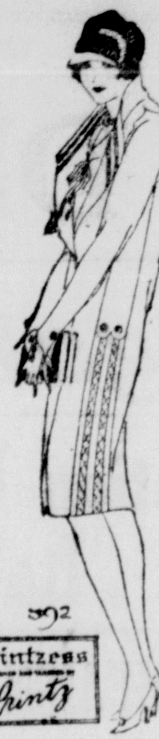
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A Wonderful Showing of Better Coats

## The PRINTZESS COAT

Where Quality Speaks for Itself

More New Dresses and Hats Arrived Today



## Ready Money

THE full realization of how much a savings account can really mean is when you need money.

Then the small amounts you have deposited at this bank each week will mean you're ready—with ready money.

Ready to buy—to invest—to pay taxes—for a home—a vacation or for what ever purpose you may need a certain amount.

BE HAPPY  
SAVE

## First National Bank

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A score of persons were routed from their homes in night clothing as the flames spread from building to building.

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The bureau of standards says one of the simplest ways of producing a bronze effect upon brass is to treat it with a weak solution of sodium or potassium sulphide. The darkness of the coating will depend upon the strength of the solution and the length of time it is applied. If desired, it can be brushed off in spots, yielding a bronze finish.

RANSFORD TAXI  
Seven Passenger Buick  
When you want a taxi and ride in luxury call 560. My prices are right.  
GEO. P. STEIN, Prop.

D. E. WHITNEY  
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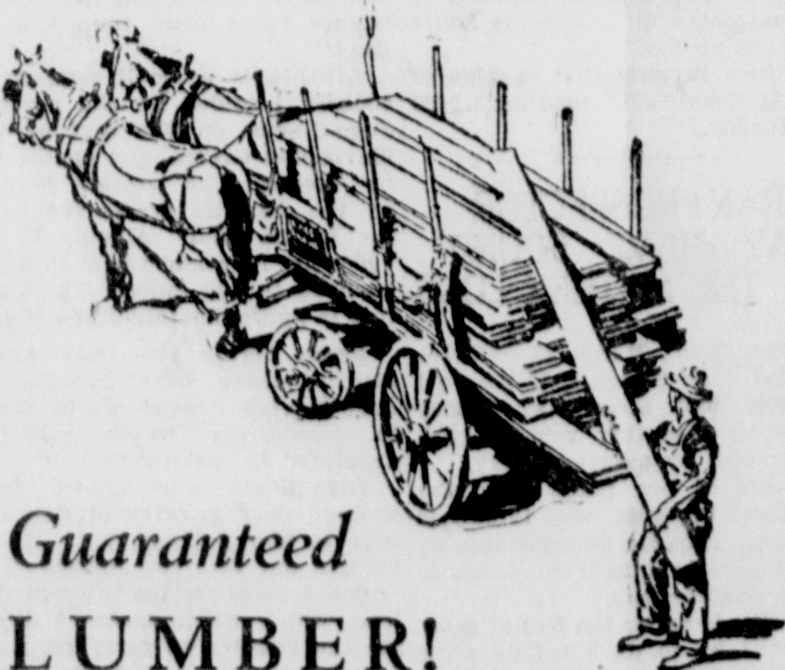
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**FLIT**  
DESTROYS  
Moths, Roaches  
Bedbugs, Flies  
Other Household Insects

If We Say It, It's So.  
If It's So, We Say It.

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS  
BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW  
INTO BIG ONES.

## "NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET"



## Guaranteed LUMBER!



"Not a kick in a million feet"—the famous Mule-Hide Roofing slogan applies to every piece of lumber sold by us. We guarantee every foot of lumber that leaves our yard to give you complete satisfaction or your money will be returned.

When you are in need of any kind of building material, phone or call at our office. We are headquarters for the best grades.

STANDARD LUMBER CO.

## Time to Re-Shingle

Let me Figure with you

Vernon E. White

Contractor and Builder  
Phone 462

## NOW At Alderman-Maghan's

## DUCO

Sixteen Colors

To Be Applied With a Brush

Use It On---

Furniture  
Automobiles  
Floors  
Wood Work

In Fact Any Surface

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.



# PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Rev. Father Hogan left last night for Aitkin.

Gus Eastham, of Perry Lake visited in the city today.

Hugo Smith of Route 5 left this noon for Pontiac, Mich.

C. Nordehn, Bay Lake was a visitor today at the court house.

Mrs. M. Atchison of Staples was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. George W. Hall is visiting friends and relatives in Duluth.

"BEN HUR" is coming March 24, 239tf

George W. Sweet left this morning for Minneapolis to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones left this noon for St. Cloud to spend the week end.

Phonographs cleaned and repaired, all work guaranteed. Hall's Music House. 234tf

Rev. P. G. Fallquist left this noon for Minneapolis to spend the week end.

Orthophonic Victor and Orthophonic records. Hall's Music House. 234tf

Martin O. Iverson left this noon for St. Paul to receive medical attention.

Many distinctive gifts for Bridge prizes, shown at the Mary Elizabeth Shop, 401 Juniper. 1t

Emil Palmquist left this noon for the Twin Cities for a week end visit.

On your Birthday send your Mother some Flowers. We deliver everywhere. Brainerd Greenhouse Co. Phone 774-W. Near Depot. 241t23

Rev. B. Tibbets returned to Grey Eagle today after a business visit in the city.

Rev. Rudolph O. Evans returned to Minneapolis after a business visit in the city.

Lawrence Ericson left this noon for Minneapolis for a week end visit with friends.

Don't forget the Big Game Saturday night! High School Gym. Ascensions vs. Flying Queens. Preliminary. Night Hawks vs. Flying Aces. Music! Be there. 243t2

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones returned yesterday from an extended trip in Western states.

Anna Q. Nilsson is at the Lyceum tonight in "Easy Pickings" a mystery comedy-drama. 1t

Mrs. John Carlson left today for Nashauk to visit her daughter. Mrs. O. M. Weber.

Mrs. Julius Viken left for the cities this morning to spend a few days visiting friends.

NOTICE—Seat sale for "Ben Hur" opens Monday at Paul M. Jones' store, from 2 to 5. 1t

Mrs. L. H. Holsapple left yesterday morning for Duluth to spend the week end with relatives.

**DANCE at Finn Hall SATURDAY LOU'S ORCHESTRA**

243t2

Miss Ruth Dolvin left yesterday for Chisholm to spend the week end with relatives and friends.

Captain Frank Schleicky of the Salvation Army returned to Duluth today after visiting in the city.

On Sunday, March 29, THE JOURNAL will present in magazine form The European Travel Guide. THE JOURNAL is the only Northwest newspaper in which this official travel guide appears. 1t

**Time to Re-Shingle**  
Let me Figure with you

**Vernon E. White**  
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## WEATHER

**WEEKLY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK**  
Washington, March 19.—(U. P.)—Weather outlook for the period March 21-26 inclusive: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains; occasional periods of precipitation with variable temperature, near normal first part, then rising, but falling again by the close of week.

Minnesota—Fair tonight and Sunday; not so cold Sunday.

March 17.—Precipitation 0.18 inch.

March 18.—In evening 19.

March 19.—Maximum 20, minimum 9. Northwest wind. Clear.

Max King arrived this evening from Detroit Lakes to spend the week end with friends in the city.

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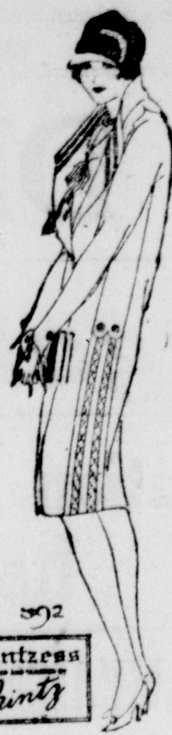
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**Murphy's**  
TRADE MARK

Fred Almy, Arizona cowboy millionaire, after he paid under protest a customs fine because a quantity of liquor was found outside his state-room. He denied the liquor was his.

David A. Bruke, manager of the United States lines, which operates the Leviathan, investigated the charges and said he found no liquor was sold on the ship, although some passengers may have taken their own on board with them.

The Leviathan was scheduled to sail for Europe today with a large passenger list.

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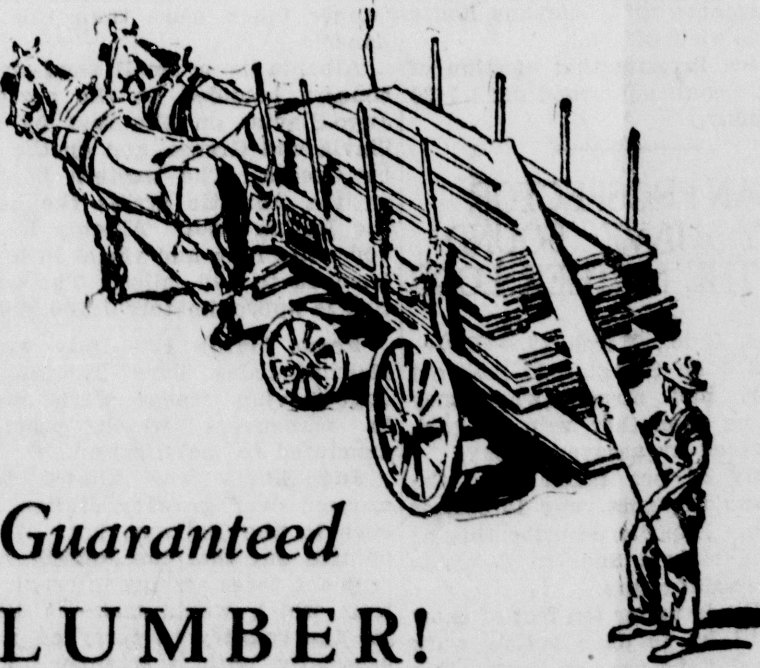
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**FLIT**  
DESTROYS  
Moths, Roaches  
Bedbugs, Flies  
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Automobiles

Floors

Wood Work

In Fact Any Surface

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## WINTER QUARTER COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD

6 SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES OF U. OF M. AWARD DEGREES

DIPLOMAS GIVEN SEVERAL HUNDRED STUDENTS AT EXERCISES

Minneapolis, March 18.—(UP)—Six schools and colleges of the University of Minnesota awarded degrees and graduate diplomas to several hundred students at winter quarter commencement exercises today.

State Commissioner of Education J. M. Connell delivered the graduating address to students from the following schools and colleges: college of science, literature and the arts; college of engineering; college of agriculture, forestry and home economics; medical school; college of education and school of business.

Katherine Cashman, Owatonna, daughter of Tom Cashman, farm leader, was awarded her degree from the college of science, literature and the arts.

Daniel M. Clark, Brainerd, was among the doctors of medicine and George F. Engstrom, also Brainerd, was awarded the degree, bachelor of medicine. William Graham, the third Brainerd man in the graduating class, was given his diploma from the school of business.

Lucile R. Delay, St. Cloud, was among the score or more of graduates from the college of education.

## HEDDA HOYT TELLS—ABOUT DOGS

By HEDDA HOYT

New York, March 18.—(UP)—The latest style now on the Riviera is the vogue of matching one's dog with one's costume. The smart French woman finds far harmony most essential these days and it is not unusual for her to keep an assortment of dogs to match her various costumes. We might suggest that the woman living on a limited income purchase a white dog and tintex him to harmonize with the various furs in her wardrobe.

According to cables from fashionable French resorts, black pomeranians are favored where the costume is trimmed with black furs such as monkey, wolf or lynx. The police dog, the American favorite, is the choice where the suit or wrap is wolf-trimmed. Black and white terriers, Irish or otherwise, act as complements to black and white calfskin furs. Reddish-brown chows are used in connection with brown-dyed fox.

Mexican hairless pups are probably carried with leather sports coats.

It's like splitting hairs to match some of the modern dyed furs with dogs. What, for instance, could be matched with that fashionable dog that struts up Fifth Avenue these mornings looking like a cross between a Seelingham and a rhinoceros? He's absolutely too exclusive to be harmonized!

Dogs as accessories, are considered quite as smart in America as in France although the tendency here seems to be to match up the personalities of the owner and dog instead of matching their color schemes. In Central Park each day one encounters tall stately matrons accentuating their height and slenderness by leading supercilious long-legged wolfhounds. Pretty thought!

Airedales are the favorites of flippant flappers and youthful modern matrons. Seelingsham belong to the older generation who wish to impress their hoty-totsyness upon us. Formerly they carried lognettes. Pettigese pups belong to cuddlesome women of clinging vine type. They, like chows, are purely a limousine dog.

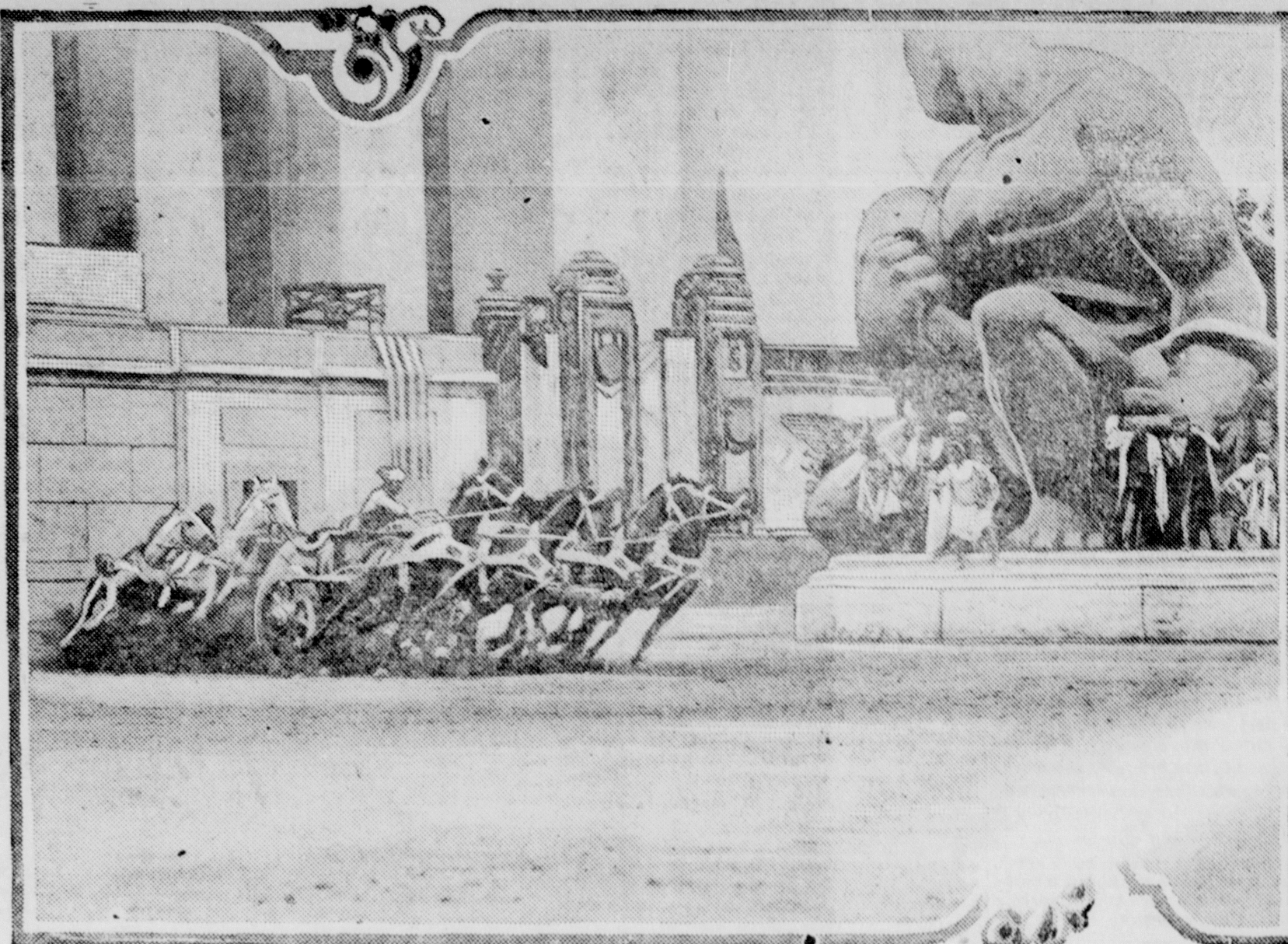
Fat screw-tailed poodles went out of date with pudgy women and bustles. White dogs departed with peroxide blonds. There are no fat dogs today due to the vogue for slender women. One has no chance at all with a mongrel nowadays.

## ABOUT SPRING SUITS

New York, March 19.—(UP)—Suits, ensembles, and long and short separate coats are all to be included in the Spring costume catalogue. Suits are of primary importance due to the fact that they are new after seasons of neglect. Although a few dressy models are shown at recent fashion displays the majority of suits are simple.

Both double-breasted and single-breasted models are shown. Collars may be in outline and finger-tip or wrist length of mannish lapel type, scarf treatments or entirely lacking. Belts are used on many models extending across the back only or all the way around. Patch pockets on jackets and front pleats on skirts are used on most models. Navy blue, black and beige are favorite suit colors although greens, lighter blues, mixed weaves and some high colors are noted.

Vestees will probably be as important as blouses for wear with the suits since many women believe that the suit lacks dignity when worn



## "Ben Hur," the Picture of Pictures, Coming to Park

If one has not seen "Ben Hur," he has not seen the ultimate achievement of the motion picture and for those who will want to see it, the opportunity is offered, for "Ben Hur," in all its grandeur, will be the

attraction at the Park theatre, on Thursday, March 24, for one night only.

To Fred Niblo, who directed this great monument to screen endeavor, should be accorded the highest honors the public can give a truly great artist. He has incorporated in the reels all the reverence of a priest,

all the beautiful concepts of a master painter and all the soul stirring masses of action, drama and humanity conceived by General Wallace, the author. It is the result of inspiration of the highest order.

Pictures have been shown on the screen for nearly a quarter of a century, but "Ben Hur" is more than a

picture. It's a translation. If General Wallace by his own story, then not only the director, but every member of the cast to the lowliest extra must now be believers and it would not be surprising to learn that more converts to Christianity are made by the showing of this historic film than by the most fervent of evangelists. Seat sale opens Monday morning.

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10:00 p. m.—Weather report; dance program, orchestra; Ruth Botts, contralto; Gladys Huehl, contralto; Katherine Rempel, pianist and accompanist; Harry Thomson, saxophone; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

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12:45 p. m.—The Banjo Boys.  
1:00 p. m.—Weather report.  
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2:00 p. m.—World of books.  
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.  
3:05 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs. Vocal soloist, Mrs. Valaine Pearrhson Elliott; piano soloist, Mrs. Edwin L. Strand; speakers: Mrs. H. O. Hanson, pres., Two Harbors; Mrs. Willard Bayliss, state pres., Chisholm; Mrs. C. C. McCarthy, 1st pres., Grand Rapids; Mrs. W. A. Herreid, pres., Itasca Co. Fed., Deer River.

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without the jacket. Single animal furpieces are those generally worn with suits. Fox furs are important in the various dyed and natural shadings. One of the newest fox neck-pieces is the white fox pointed in black with black ears and tail tip.

Separate long coats are invariably straight lined and exceedingly simple with accent placed upon seaming and neck line treatment. While fur trims many separate coats, the long

coat which is worn as an ensemble is usually collarless. Often the ensemble-coat is unlined to eliminate weight. Both wool and silk coats may be unlined this season. Even suit coats are unlined in many instances.

Opinion seems to be divided as to the popularity of the separate short jacket. In light-weight furs these little wrist-length coats are undeniably chic, especially when worn over little crepe frocks of harmon-

izing shade. In fabric, however, one doubts whether separate short jackets can be popular except for sports occasions over the jumper frock or one-piece sports model. Calf fur in very light tan shade spotted with white is used for one smart short jacket. Summer-dyed ermine and the new gray-dyed ermine is also used where short coats are considered.

## Dinner and Dance Gowns Stress Filmy Black Lace



Lace of every description for spring and summer, from the heavy Italian to the sheerest type of chantilly, so says the fashion forecaster. Outstanding is the all-black chiffon and chantilly frock, posed most frequently over a flesh-colored slip, of which the model in the picture is a most charming exponent. An advance style message from Paris stresses the trimming of the black lace frock with that of a different tint, either white, pale pink or beige.

## Chartreuse Crystal and Pearls in Long Strands

Pearls continue to enjoy an unprecedented vogue, and, strange as it may seem, have lost none of their lure, as is usually the result of such circumstances. In order to correspond fully with the mode, chartreuse crystal is combined with them in long rope strands, short necklaces and the flat collar effects. Some of the open necklaces have graduated drops of the chartreuse crystal, others just tiny alternating ringlets. Earrings and bracelets combine the two in many new and attractive designs. One especially striking set consisting of earrings and bracelets is composed of large faceted crystals. The earrings are of the button type and are surrounded with a rim of seed pearls. Seed pearls also compose the bracelet that is divided into sections by the large crystals.

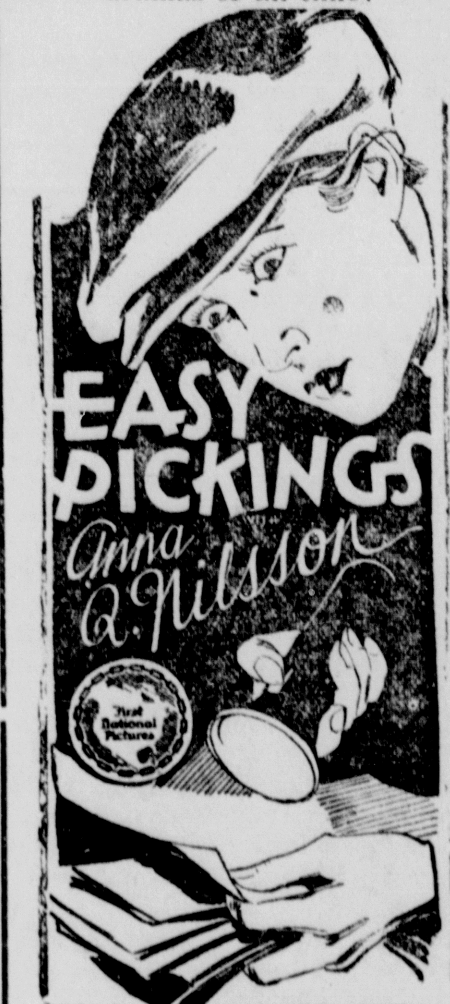
WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## Lyceum

TONIGHT ONLY

7 and 9—10c and 25c

The PICK of the mystery-dramas of all time!



EASY PICKINGS  
Anna Q. Nilsson  
KENNETH HARLAN  
and BILLY BEVAN  
Also "Scotty of the Scouts"

## HELLO!

Everybody in town will be flocking to see this. Our advice is, come early for seats or at the 9 o'clock show!

## COLLEEN MOORE



Delightful comedy-romance of a \$20-a-week 'phone girl in a \$40-a-day hotel!

Sun. and Mon.

Daily Matinee at 2:15

## Get Your Job Work Done at the Dispatch

And Get This Label On Your Printing

## Voices

The day is full of voices—meaningless, insistent. They drone upon the street, chatter at parties, hurl snatches of themselves at you from passing automobiles, rise up and down dramatically from open-air platforms, end with question marks at the office, trail after you on street cars. . . . Your ears, forever open, almost have to hear.

Yet in this same room with you are voices of utmost silence, whose every word concerns you. You control them more surely than you control telephone or radio. Open a page—they talk to you quietly. Close a page—they are through. They are the voices of the advertisements. They talk direct to you. Tell of better roofing for your home, more protective paint for its walls. Shoes your youngsters can't scuffle out easily. Salads, delicious drinks, to gratify you. Reinforced hosiery, cooler underwear, purer soaps. You believe in these voices, for they have to be sincere. Else they would not be in these pages—could not have the nation's belief. You buy the goods they proffer, for you know already what those goods will do. And wide belief has lowered their prices. They are economical—sure!

Loose products everywhere in stores are crying out, "Buy me!" But behind the voice of the advertised product is the voice of authority. The voice that tells the why, what, when, where and how of the goods you buy.

Heed these courteous voices often. Read the advertisements every day



## WINTER QUARTER COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD

6 SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES OF U. OF M. AWARD DEGREES

DIPLOMAS GIVEN SEVERAL HUNDRED STUDENTS AT EXERCISES

Minneapolis, March 18.—(UP)—Six schools and colleges of the University of Minnesota awarded degrees and graduate diplomas to several hundred students at winter quarter commencement exercises today.

State Commissioner of Education J. M. Connell delivered the graduating address to students from the following schools and colleges: college of science, literature and the arts; college of engineering; college of agriculture, forestry and home economics; medical school; college of education and school of business.

Katherine Cashman, Owatonna, daughter of Tom Cashman, farm leader, was awarded her degree from the college of science, literature and the arts.

Daniel M. Clark, Brainerd, was among the doctors of medicine and George F. Engstrom, also Brainerd, was awarded the degree, bachelor of medicine. William Graham, the third Brainerd man in the graduating class, was given his diploma from the school of business.

Lucile R. Delay, St. Cloud, was among the score or more of graduates from the college of education.

### HEDDA HOYT TELLS—ABOUT DOGS

By HEDDA HOYT  
New York, March 18.—(UP)—The latest style now on the Riviera is the vogue of matching one's dog with one's costume. The smart French woman finds fur harmony most essential these days and it is not unusual for her to keep an assortment of dogs to match her various costumes. We might suggest that the woman living on a limited income purchase a white dog and tintex him to harmonize with the various furs in her wardrobe.

According to cables from fashionable French resorts, black pomeranians are favored where the costume is trimmed with black furs such as monkey, wolf or lynx. The police dog, the American favorite, is the choice where the suit or wrap is wolf-trimmed. Black and white terriers, Irish or otherwise, act as complements to black and white calf-skin furs. Reddish-brown chows are used in connection with brown-dyed fox.

Mexican hairless pups are probably carried with leather sports coats.

It's like splitting hairs to match some of the modern dyed furs with dogs. What, for instance, could be matched with that fashionable dog that struts up Fifth Avenue these mornings looking like a cross between a Seelingham and a rhinoceros? He's absolutely too exclusive to be harmonized!

Dogs as accessories, are considered quite as smart in America as in France although the tendency here seems to be to match up the personalities of the owner and dog instead of matching their color schemes. In Central Park each day one encounters tall stately matrons accentuating their height and slenderness by leading supercilious long-legged wolfhounds. Pretty though!

Airedales are the favorites of flippant flappers and youthful modern matrons. Seelingsham belongs to the older generation who wish to impress their hotly-totsyness upon us. Formerly they carried lorgnettes. Pekinese pups belong to cuddlesome women of clinging vine type. They like chows, are purely a limousine dog.

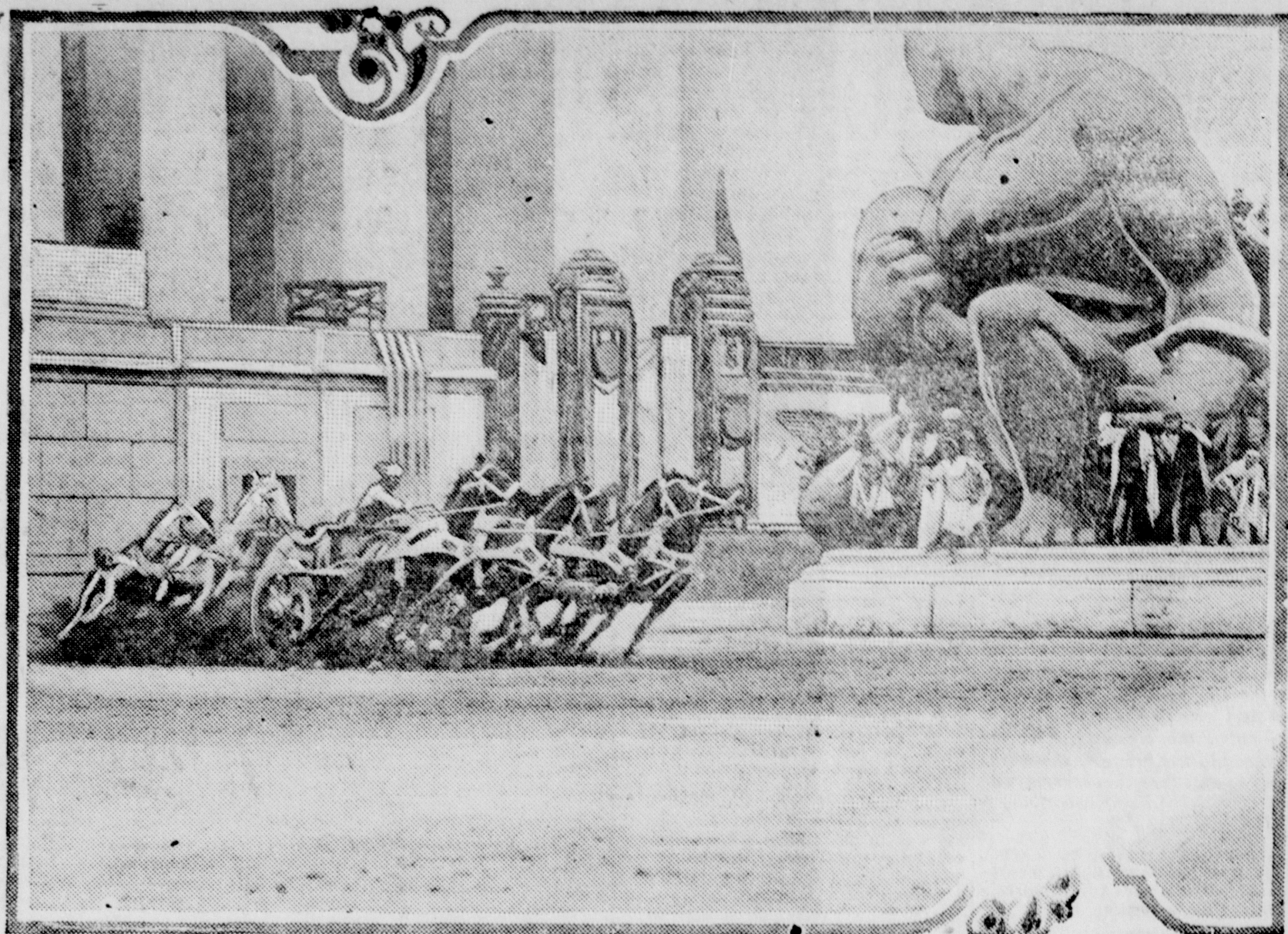
Fat screw-tailed poodles went out of date with pudgy women and bustles. White dogs departed with peroxide blonds. There are no fat dogs today due to the vogue for slender women. One has no chance at all with a mongrel nowadays.

### ABOUT SPRING SUITS

New York, March 19.—(UP)—Suits, ensembles, and long and short separate coats are all to be included in the Spring costume catalogue. Suits are of primary importance due to the fact that they are new after seasons of neglect. Although a few dressy models are shown at recent fashion displays the majority of suits are simple.

Both double-breasted and single-breasted models are shown. Collars may be in outline and finger-tip or wrist length of mannish lapel type, scarf treatments or entirely lacking. Belts are used on many models extending across the back only or all the way around. Patch pockets on jackets and front pleats on skirts are used on most models. Navy blue, black and beige are favorite suit colors although greens, lighter blues, mixed weaves and some high colors are noted.

Vestees will probably be as important as blouses for wear with the suits since many women believe that the suit lacks dignity when worn



"Ben Hur," the Picture of Pictures, Coming to Park

If one has not seen "Ben Hur," he has not seen the ultimate achievement of the motion picture and for those who will want to see it, the opportunity is offered, for "Ben Hur," in all its grandeur, will be the

attraction at the Park theatre, on Thursday, March 24, for one night only.

To Fred Niblo, who directed this great monument to screen endeavor, should be accorded the highest honors the public can give a truly great artist. He has incorporated in the reels all the reverence of a priest,

all the beautiful concepts of a master painter and all the soul stirring masses of action, drama and humanity conceived by General Wallace, the author. It is the result of inspiration of the highest order.

Pictures have been shown on the screen for nearly a quarter of a century, but "Ben Hur" is more than a

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9:30 p. m.—Male chorus.

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### Chartreuse Crystal and Pearls in Long Strands

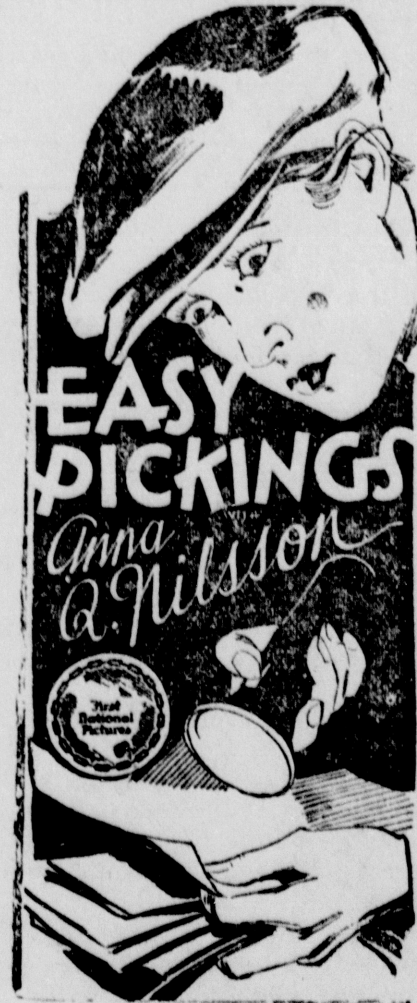
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Sun. and Mon.

Daily Matinee at 2:15

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## Voices

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Yet in this same room with you are voices of utmost silence, whose every word concerns you. You control them more surely than you control telephone or radio. Open a page—they talk to you quietly. Close a page—they are through. They are the voices of the advertisements. They talk direct to you. Tell of better roofing for your home, more protective paint for its walls. Shoes your youngsters can't scuffle out easily. Salads, delicious drinks, to gratify you. Reinforced hosiery, cooler underwear, purer soaps. You believe in these voices, for they have to be sincere. Else they would not be in these pages—could not have the nation's belief. You buy the goods they proffer, for you know already what those goods will do. And wide belief has lowered their prices. They are economical—sure!

Loose products everywhere in stores are crying out, "Buy me!" But behind the voice of the advertised product is the voice of authority. The voice that tells the why, what, when, where and how of the goods you buy.

Heed these courteous voices often. Read the advertisements every day



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.  
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00  
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00  
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1927

## THOUGHTS OF A SHUT-IN

WHEN a person is a shut-in in a hospital ward; when he suffers more than that by being immured behind the grey walls, one's thoughts aspire to things outside. The green sheen of the grass, the translucent beauty of the lake country, God's sunshine and pure air, all these things that come so freely to us on the outside, are appreciated at their true worth.

One never values health properly until it is lost. One never has a second thought on freedom until it is curtailed and a fellow is shut in.

The Brainerd Dispatch has readers in many places. Many of the boys at Stillwater take it and an editorial on giving a man with a prison record, who had lived square after leaving the prison, a square deal by police and the news, was given extended mention in "The Mirror."

One E. F. Murphy, No. 8350, writing from Stillwater to the Brainerd Dispatch, says in part:

"I have been taking the paper for nearly seven years and I think it a very fine paper, especially the editorials boosting the lakes of Crow Wing county, which remind me of the lakes of Killarney, near where I was born and raised on sour milk and spuds. Spuds were about the only thing that could be raised on land where I came from and to keep from being evicted off our land we sold all cream and good milk and used sour milk for our own table. That's one thing no one has to do in Crow Wing county. You can grow anything there, even good husky, good looking girls and boys."

"I'm not a native of your county, but have been at many of the lakes there. And I'm a booster for anything that is good. So I boost Crow Wing county and Brainerd."

"To a man behind the gray walls you cannot begin to realize how much a paper like yours and Frank Day's helps him. It keeps him in touch with the doings outside and I can say for myself it helped me to see that stealing doesn't pay. It's a 'bum racket' as they say."

## ABOUT THE FISH ZONING

AFTER the Chamber of Commerce, Fish and Game Club, Izaak Walton League and other representatives had returned from the house and senate committees on game and fish hearings, we had an idea that about everything this section had desired had been practically granted. And the delegates were well satisfied.

Then came the disquieting rumors that the zoning system in effect for fishing seasons had not been abolished.

The Brainerd Dispatch wired the United Press headquarters at St. Paul to examine into the situation, and this reply was received this morning:

"Rep. W. E. Hastings, Two Harbors, St. Louis County, Vice Chairman of the House Committee on Game and Fish, told United Press today that his committee had agreed to eliminate the zoning system for fishing, but has not reported to that effect yet."

"Exception was made in the case of a bill zoning for trout in Cook county, but otherwise the house committee is in favor of doing away with zoning. Hastings said he understood the Senate Committee on Game and Fish (Sen. George A. Turnham, Long Lake, Hennepin county, chairman) had already reported in favor of doing away with zoning."

According to this statement, newspaper reports and other reports to the effect that zoning of fishing status is unchanged, must be erroneous. However, before one can be absolutely certain as to the whole matter, one must await action of the legislature on the committee reports made by the house and senate.

## THEORETICALLY, WHAT IS A PERFECT TAX?

THEORETICALLY, says the Moiley Mercury, the perfect tax would be a tax on inaction. And the editorial continues:

"The proper man to tax would be the loafer, not the worker; idle land, not used land; inactive capital, not active capital; lack of enterprise, not enterprise."

"Such a tax would not be practical, but it would be a just tax. Our present taxes are based on an opposite theory. We tax thrift, action, capital, enterprise."

"We levy taxes in proportion to ability to pay, which means that the harder a man works the more we tax him; the more thrifty he becomes, the more we soak him; the more efficient he grows, the more we shake him down."

"If I save my money and buy a house I am taxed; if I waste my money in extravagant living, I am not taxed. None of our taxes is designed to encourage production by the simple process of discouraging idleness, shiftlessness, inefficiency."

"The devil himself could not do a neater job of hobbling the human race."

## BEING IN LOVE

"WHEN one is in love," says Rosita Forbes, the English writer, in an article in this week's Liberty, "one's vision is limited and concentrated. When one begins to notice quite ordinary, everyday things again, it's a sign one is no longer in love."

"We all wear the same smile, recognizable at a glance, when we are in love. It is triumphant and a trifle fatuous."

There is a lot more to the article, all very appropriate at this time of the year, the coming of spring, when a young man's and girl's fancies turn to love.

## WAGE INCREASE APPRECIATED

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH is glad to print today a United Press telegram indicating some 6,000 shopmen employed by the Northern Pacific railway company have been granted a wage increase effective March 16, 1927, and will last until December 31, 1928.

It is estimated, unofficially, that some 800 shopmen of Brainerd will share in the increase noted.

We have read of Babe Ruth getting a terrific increase in salary; of Ty Cobb and Hornsby being well repaid with fat contracts; of this and that hold-out coming to terms. But what has happened to our Les Bush? Will the veteran continue with Pittsburgh?

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BRAINERD  
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BY  
William B. Courtney

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.  
"MATINEE LADIES," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

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So high "that at last a hodgepodge took a whole year to ascend to the top with his head. If he fell down and broke his neck, nobody minded for the man, but everybody wept for the brick, because it would take a whole year to replace it on top of the tower." Babel still stands in the plain of Shinar, dark against the southern sky.

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Did those ancient people really think to create the sky with their brick making? Would they pull God from his heaven? And did he save himself by confounding their tongues?—Professor Woolley hopes soon to find out.

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FIGHT ON BREADTH  
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(Continued from page 1)

Care of this thing for us" and French replied that he would. It seemed that the owner of the brewery had been charged with making liquor.

While Jacobs was trying to tell about his alleged close connection with Senator Schall, the inquiry adjourned to Monday night.

Jacobs has claimed he was Schall's campaign manager.

## A Tenth Step

Golf is again being played as fast as a matter of common-sense and common sense, not a test of skill or science. He is indifferent to any score he may make on any hole, whether it be a 3 or a 4. I fixed up a match one day at Pelham for Cobb with George Duncan and Abe Mitchell. Golf to Duncan is a religion, a life-voting art and a science. When Levin S. walked up and took his stance the famous feet almost danced. He dashed up and changed every detail of Cobb's game—grip, stance, spread of feet, position of knees and shoulders, head, ankles and the rest of it.

"Now," said Duncan, "don't forget to pivot."

The Pedneah Phenom took a terrific belt at the ball.

"Gosh!" said Duncan, "you missed it clean!"

"Nothing of the sort," said Cobb, "I distinctly saw it blanch."—Grandland Rice in Collier's.

## Specific Gravity

The weight of any volume of substance compared with the weight of the same volume of pure water gives the specific gravity of that substance. Alcohol has a specific gravity of only .79, whereas lead has a specific gravity of 11.35 and mercury 13.59. Cedar wood has a specific gravity of only .41.

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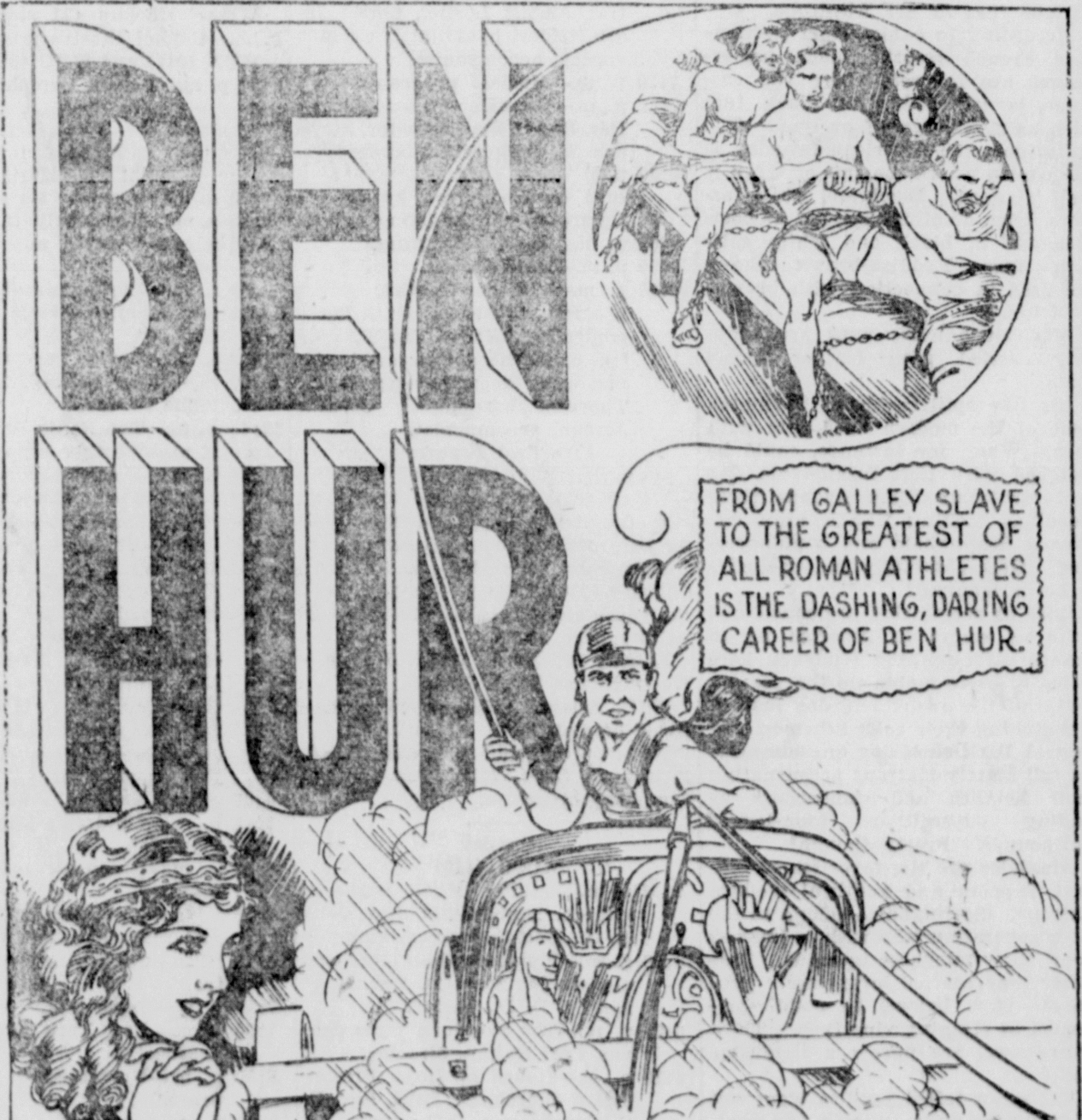
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Check before it starts.  
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Over 21 Million Tars Used Yearly

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## PRICES

Lower Box, \$1.50;  
Box 2 Rows Balcony  
\$1.00; next 2 rows  
\$.75; balcony, 50c

ALL SEATS  
RESERVED

PARK--Thursday Night, 8:15, One Show Only--8:15

(To be continued)



# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.  
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00  
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00  
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1927

## THOUGHTS OF A SHUT-IN

WHEN a person is a shut-in in a hospital ward; when he suffers more than that by being immured behind the grey walls, one's thoughts aspire to things outside. The green sheen of the grass, the translucent beauty of the lake country, God's sunshine and pure air, all these things that come so freely to us on the outside, are appreciated at their true worth.

One never values health properly until it is lost. One never has a second thought on freedom until it is curtailed and a fellow is shut in.

The Brainerd Dispatch has readers in many places. Many of the boys at Stillwater take it and an editorial on giving a man with a prison record, who had lived square after leaving the prison, a square deal by police and the news, was given extended mention in "The Mirror."

One E. F. Murphy, No. 8350, writing from Stillwater to the Brainerd Dispatch, says in part:

"I have been taking the paper for nearly seven years and I think it a very fine paper, especially the editorials boosting the lakes of Crow Wing county, which remind me of the lakes of Killarney, near where I was born and raised on sour milk and spuds. Spuds were about the only thing that could be raised on land where I came from and to keep from being evicted off our land we sold all cream and good milk and used sour milk for our own table. That's one thing no one has to do in Crow Wing county. You can grow anything there, even good husky, good looking girls and boys."

"I'm not a native of your county, but have been at many of the lakes there. And I'm a booster for anything that is good. So I boost Crow Wing county and Brainerd."

"To a man behind the gray walls you cannot begin to realize how much a paper like yours and Frank Day's helps him. It keeps him in touch with the doings outside and I can say for myself it helped me to see that stealing doesn't pay. It's a 'bum racket' as they say."

## ABOUT THE FISH ZONING

AFTER the Chamber of Commerce, Fish and Game Club, Izaak Walton League and other representatives had returned from the house and senate committees on game and fish hearings, we had an idea that about everything this section had desired had been practically granted. And the delegates were well satisfied.

Then came the disquieting rumors that the zoning system in effect for fishing seasons had not been abolished.

The Brainerd Dispatch wired the United Press headquarters at St. Paul to examine into the situation, and this reply was received this morning:

"Rep. W. E. Hastings, Two Harbors, St. Louis County, Vice Chairman of the House Committee on Game and Fish, told United Press today that his committee had agreed to eliminate the zoning system for fishing, but has not reported to that effect yet."

"Exception was made in the case of a bill zoning for trout in Cook county, but otherwise the house committee is in favor of doing away with zoning. Hastings said he understood the Senate Committee on Game and Fish (Sen. George A. Turnham, Long Lake, Hennepin county, chairman) had already reported in favor of doing away with zoning."

According to this statement, newspaper reports and other reports to the effect that zoning of fishing status is unchanged, must be erroneous. However, before one can be absolutely certain as to the whole matter, one must await action of the legislature on the committee reports made by the house and senate.

## THEORETICALLY, WHAT IS A PERFECT TAX?

THEORETICALLY, says the Mokey Mercury, the perfect tax would be a tax on inaction. And the editorial continues:

"The proper man to tax would be the loafer, not the worker; idle land, not used land; inactive capital, not active capital; lack of enterprise, not enterprise."

"Such a tax would not be practical, but it would be a just tax. Our present taxes are based on an opposite theory. We tax thrift, action, capital, enterprise."

"We levy taxes in proportion to ability to pay, which means that the harder a man works the more we tax him; the more thrifty he becomes, the more we soak him; the more efficient he grows, the more we shake him down."

"If I save my money and buy a house I am taxed; if I waste my money in extravagant living, I am not taxed. None of our taxes is designed to encourage production by the simple process of discouraging idleness, shiftlessness, inefficiency."

"The devil himself could not do a neater job of hobbling the human race."

## BEING IN LOVE

"WHEN one is in love," says Rosita Forbes, the English writer, in an article in this week's Liberty, "one's vision is limited and concentrated. When one begins to notice quite ordinary, everyday things again, it's a sign one is no longer in love."

"We all wear the same smile, recognizable at a glance, when we are in love. It is triumphant and a trifle fatuous."

There is a lot more to the article, all very appropriate at this time of the year, the coming of spring, when a young man's and girl's fancies turn to love.

## WAGE INCREASE APPRECIATED

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH is glad to print today a United Press telegram indicating some 6,000 shopmen employed by the Northern Pacific railway company have been granted a wage increase effective March 16, 1927, and will last until December 31, 1928.

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# FLEET BOSTON STAR WILL STOP RUNNING

LLOYD HAHN

WILL NOT RUN

MILE AGAIN

EITHER INDOORS OR OUTDOORS,  
THIS YEAR, HE TELLS  
UNITED PRESS

SAYS IT TAKES HIM SIX WEEKS  
TO TRAIN FOR IMPORT-  
ANT RACE

Chicago, March 19.—(UP)—Lloyd Hahn, America's greatest miler, will not run the mile again this year, either indoors or outdoors, he told the United Press today.

Fresh from his victory here last night in the banker's mile, feature of the American Institute of Banking games, the fleet Boston A. A. star said he would not like to train for six weeks—the length of time he needs to prime himself for an important race—in order to point himself for another gruelling contest.

He covered the 12 laps of the Broadway armory in 4 minutes 18.4-10 seconds but he himself said he could easily have cut three seconds from that mark. "But there was no point to it."

Trailing the former Nebraskan by 30 yards, Ray Conger of Iowa State college, finished second, with Ray Dodge of the I. A. C., former national 1,000-yard champion, third, and Joe Sivak of the I. A. C. in fourth place.

Hahn emulated Paavo Nurmi in running two races in 24 hours in cities 1,000 miles apart. The phantom-Finn turned the trick in 1925. Hahn ran the mile in 4 minutes 12.1-5 seconds in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, defeating Ervin Wide, the Swede and hailed as one of the world's greatest middle distance runners.

"I don't think I will run the mile again this year," he said, "but I will run the 1,000 yards at the Swedish games in New York March 26. I'm going to lay off the mile until next year. If I should want to turn it once or twice in practice, well I can go on the track and do so. But I don't care to put myself in shape for that race again this year. I trained especially for the Wide race and when that was done I was ready to end my competition for the year."

Hahn intimated he might enter the national outdoor championships but that was only the slightest possibility.

Mrs. George W. Wightman  
Duplicates Tennis Feat

Chestnut Hills, Mass., March 19.—(UP)—Duplicating a feat she had accomplished many times before, Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston today won the national women's indoor tennis singles championship at the Longwood Cricket club here.

She defeated Miss Margaret Blake of Boston 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

## SPORT TABLOIDS

**Helen Wills Defeats Miss Gladman**  
Pasadena, Cal.—Helen Wills defeated Marjorie Gladman, 6-9, 6-1, in the first round of the Huntington hotel tournament. Miss Wills won her first tournament play this season with no exertion.

**Intercollegiate Conference Track Meet**

South Bend, Ind.—Representatives of 200 colleges are competing here today in the central intercollegiate conference track meet at Notre Dame university.

**Stranahan Wins Amateur Golf Championship**

Belleair Heights, Fla.—Robert A. Stranahan, Toledo, yesterday won the amateur golf championship here by defeating J. T. Demolis Wack, N. Y., 3 and 2, over 36 holes.

**Gar Wood Makes New Salt Water Speed Record**

Miami Beach, Fla.—Gar Wood, speedboat king, yesterday made a new salt water speed record with Miss America V. in the 14th annual Biscayne Bay regatta. His time was 66.13 miles per hour.

**Divodi and Callaghan Signed Up**

New York—Andy Divodi and Micky Callaghan have been signed for a match to be held on March 28. Callaghan recently defeated Divodi and claimed the junior welterweight championship.

**Attempt to Curb Speculators**

New York—In an attempt to curb speculators the state athletic commission has ordered boxing clubs to place on sale 50 per cent of their reserved seats on the day of the fight. Tex Rickard, promoter, announced he would fight the regulation.

Eric, Pa.—Pat Reed, middleweight outpointed Wilson Yarbo, Cleveland, in 10 rounds. Jess Kennedy of St. Paul drew in six rounds with Red Jaderburg, Jamestown, N. Y.

# FRANCE AS CUP CONTENDER

MINNEAPOLIS SOUTH HIGH  
WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Paul, Minn., March 19.—(UP)—South high, Minneapolis won the championship of the fifth region from Johnson, St. Paul, by a score of 29 to 16 here Friday night.

Nearly 4,000 young fans filled every corner of the National Guard armory here long before the game for the Twin City championship was started and by the time of the opening whistle, 1,000 others milled around outside.

Short shots, five man defense and good team work brought victory to the Minneapolis team.

## WHO PLAYED FIRST TENNIS?

Tennis Season of 1927 Opened by  
Quartet of Brainerd  
People Today

PLAY AT GREGORY PARK

Golf Bugs Have Not Stirred From  
Hibernating Winter  
Quarters

"Well, who played the first game of golf and tennis this season?"

Mrs. A. C. Weber, Elmer and Carl Peterson and Vincent Kampmann officially opened the tennis season this morning by playing five sets of one of America's most famous sports on the Gregory park courts this morning.

The event of an early spring vanished all thoughts of basketball which has held the foreground this winter and anxious askers have queried as to when the nets would be put up on the courts.

The nets which were purchased last year will see a great deal of service this season as the sport has grown very popular among the younger set here the last few years. Two courts seem hardly adequate to accommodate the many fans that arrive after school or after business hours. According to Mrs. Weber of the park board, the nets that were put up this morning are now ready for use and if the weather proves favorable tomorrow more "first" tennis enthusiasts are expected to make their appearance.

## PEP YOUNG MAY BE OUT OF GAME FOR GOOD

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)  
New York, March 19.—"He is only a great ball player on the field but he was a ball player off the field and one of the best influences our club ever had."

This was the tribute paid to Pep Young by Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, when it became known definitely that his star little right fielder would not be able to play this season and that he might be out of the game for good.

"I have heard John McGraw say," Stoneham continued, "that Young was the greatest team player he had ever handled and McGraw has been handling the New York club for twenty-five years."

"He fought every step of the way and on every play in every game and when he left the field he was still playing ball for the club. Several years ago the Giants had two or three bad actors who were not keeping in training. They had been warned by their manager but there were no immediate results until Young took it upon himself to say something."

"He wasn't the captain of the club and there was no official obligation upon him to act as disciplinarian but he didn't need any shoulder straps."

"One afternoon in the club house before the players went on the field, Young gathered the offenders into a huddle and told them if they didn't get down to work and play ball he would lick them individually or collectively and Young was the smallest member of the squad."

"You birds," he told them, "are hurting yourselves and that's none of my business but you're hurting the chances of the club and when you hurt the club you're hurting me. I'm just a ball player on the club, when you get right down to it, but the higher this club finishes in the race the more money it is to all the players and when you keep booing around you're taking money out of my pocket and no one is going to roll me without a fight."

"They knew Young meant what he said and the threat worked. McGraw overheard the conversation and that gave him one of several reasons for not only respecting him but actually loving him."

Young's case is really tragic. He is comparatively a young player and just in his prime he was stricken down with Bright's disease and may never be able to play again.

He played all last season on his nerve but refused to give up or admit that he was sick as long as his legs would carry him. The Giant officials knew of his condition and tried to tell him that he was actually killing himself as Billy Miske, the fighter, did years ago.

McGraw felt sure at the end of the 1926 season that Young would not be able to play this season and it was principally for this reason that the deal was made with the Cincinnati Reds for Eddie Roush.

Young was not very popular with the fans or with the players but he commanded respect.

"That Young always was a hell-bent ball player and no one knew it better than every second baseman in the National league," a well known ball player said recently.

"He knocked over every second baseman in the league going into the bag. Every time he got on first base the second baseman had to set him and get ready for a crash and Young crashed every time he got the chance."

"It looked like dirty baseball but the players got to know that he wasn't doing it to be dirty. He just wanted to fight for every inch. We called him names that would make a lot of fellows fight but he wouldn't fight on the field. He'd just dust himself off and walk over to the bench with his head down but the next time he got a chance he'd do the same thing over again. Don't think that he wouldn't fight! He could handle his dukes as well as anyone in the league and he probably adopted the defense of silence and unconcern as a goat getter and it certainly was."

The loss of Young is certain to be a setback to McGraw's hopes to celebrate his silver jubilee by winning a pennant.

## MANY CHALLENGE UNITED STATES FOR DAVIS CUP

TENNIS PLAY PROVOKES INTER-  
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JAPAN, MEXICO, CUBA AND  
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By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
New York, March 19.—France, regardless of a distinct German threat being felt in many lines of sports, is almost certain to survive the eliminations and become the challenger of the United States for the Davis Cup as a result of the draw.

By their decision to compete in the European zone, the French and German teams will have to settle their differences before they come to this country to meet the winner of the American zone division for the right to enter the challenge round.

Next to France and possibly Spain the Germans have the strongest team in Europe and with better fortune in the draw they would have had a better chance to get through to the final round but they will have to meet the big four of France early in the eliminations and their chances are reduced that much by the lack of experience and practice against weaker teams.

Japan, Mexico, Cuba and Canada are to play in the American zone and although it is not known definitely what kind of a team Japan will be able to muster, the oriental team should triumph.

But regardless of what team survives the American zone eliminations, the French should find opposition no stronger than a good workout in the final round and then will come the challenge round against the Americans.

Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war and the donor of the classic cup, has said he hoped France would win the cup from the American defenders because it would create more interest by the encouragement it would give some of the smaller nations who felt they had no chance during the powerful days of Tilden, Johnson, Williams and Richards.

In professional lines of sport the expression of this hope would be taken as an advance alibi because it looks very much as if the cup has been tagged for a journey to France and once there to be put away for an extended period of residence.

Since Vinnie Richards turned professional the burden of cup defense will have to be carried by Tilden, Johnston and Williams and the burden will not be supported by young shoulders. They have reached the top of their games and Rene LaCoste, Jean Borotra, Henry Cochet and Jacques Brugnon are just arriving.

Tilden has been training seriously in Florida for a campaign with which he hopes to restore the supremacy of the American game and his friend, Manuel Alonso, who has been playing with him, thinks he will succeed.

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Berlin, N. H.—Felix King, local boxer, knocked out Johnny Cooney of New York in five rounds. Cowboy Kid Miller, Texas, knocked out Tommy Moore, Lewiston, Me., in one round.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Mike Ballerino, former junior lightweight champion, dropped a 10-rounder to Nat Kawler of New York by a decision. Al Delgado, New York, won from Kid Blair, Utica.

Reggie McNamara, recent winner of the six-day bike race in New York, will compete in European meets this winter. He has left for Germany and France accompanied by Otto Petri, noted German rider.

Providence of the Eastern league has purchased pitcher Kenneth Jones from the Pittsburgh club of the same league. He is the right-hander who went from Georgetown university to the Detroit Tigers in 1921.

Charles Jones, pro golfer, had been playing the game for 25 years without ever being out in one. Then just recently, within a period of six weeks, he made three ones on his home course, Purdy Downs.

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The unusual injury of a broken cheek bone almost prevented John P. Roush, Penn State star halfback, from continuing his college career. He was laid up with the fracture and infection but recovered and has just been elected captain for 1927.

The Cincinnati Reds have started helping their American association lobbings by sending outfielder Hal Sullivan to the Columbus club, Sag. Hean. It will be recalled, broke his leg a year ago and the Reds sent him to Macon of the South Atlantic league, where he performed in stellar style last season.

## QUEENS AND ACES WIN PINE RIVER GAMES HANDILY

FLYING QUEENS MEET MINNE-  
APOLIS ASCENSIONS AT THE  
HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

PRELIMINARY GAME IS TO BE  
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AND NIGHT HAWKS

The Flying Aces and the Flying Queens who will make their appearance at the high school auditorium tonight, the Queens playing the Minneapolis Ascensions girls for the championship of the northwest, came out victorious in games last evening at the high school floor at Pine River.

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Tonight the Flying Aces take on the fast Night Hawk team, composed of members of the high school team, and a fast game is assured. The winner will be acclaimed the city basketball champions of Brainerd, that title being at present held by the Flying Aces who recently defeated the Rainbows in a thrilling game. The preliminary game between Aces and the Hawks will start at 7:30 o'clock, while the main game of the evening between the Flying Queens and the Minneapolis Ascensions will start at 8:30 P. M.

Music will be furnished by Pete and his Boy Friends.

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Baseball has made Judge Landis famous as the umpire who never sleeps.

The Nashville baseball field is 20 feet under water, which would be a wonderful break for a spit-ball pitcher.

John McGowan set a bowling record by rolling 14 games with an average of 235 at Grand Rapids, Mich., on December 27, 1913.

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The East no longer has a corner on championship golf tournaments. Next year Pittsburgh gets the open golf championship, Minneapolis the amateur tourney and Dallas the professional title contest.

## Historic Battle

"The Battle of the Three Emperors" is a popular name given to the battle of Austerlitz. The date was December 2, 1805, and the battle was between the French army with Napoleon and the combined Russian and Austrian armies.

## Youth Runs Fast



Chris Fitzgerald, above, twenty-year-old youth of Dorchester, thinks nothing of the Marathon run, claiming to have run the 44½ miles from Boston to Providence in less than 7 hours with one stop, to win a \$500 wager.

## Champion Swimmer



Virginia Whitehead, metropolitan champion free-style swimmer, at the Venetian pools, Coral Gables, Fla., where she, with other swimmers from the New York Women's Swimming association, made an attempt at records.

## Molla to Retain Amateur Status

Officials of the tennis association expressed the opinion that Mrs. Molla Mallory, national champion, did not jeopardize her amateur standing when she played in a mixed doubles match in Miami against Miss Mary K. Browne, as no admission was charged and no score was kept. It was pointed out that it is a common practice for amateurs to practice against professionals, but the association does not want to encourage it as a public proposition.

## TROUT FISHING NOT DYING OUT

Best Sport Found in Rapids  
of Big Rivers.

Trout fishing dying out? Not a bit of it, in the opinion of Don Cameron Shafer, writing in Field and Stream.

"There will be trout fishing here long after we are gone, and for our children's children. It won't be the kind of trout fishing our granddaddies enjoyed, with their ironwood poles and red flannel flies. But there are those of us who, while taking off our fly-covered fishing hats to Salvelinus fontinalis, the finest eating fish in the world, would rather hook into a big scrappy, acrobatic rainbow in swift water than any brook of equal size and weight that ever raised to a Farm-muchee Bell."

While the article in Field and Stream admits that whipping a two-foot streamer for Salvelinus fontinalis, vulgarly known as brook trout, today produces no more results than whipping the front lawn, it contends that trout fishing of the best can now be found in the rapids of the big rivers. Trout caught in big waters are not the old brook trout; they are the English brown trout or the rainbow.

Mr. Shafer says, "There isn't any water too big, and not much of it too warm, for brown and rainbow trout. Big water—Why, the finest trout fishing anywhere is in the St. Clair Rapids between Lake Huron and Lake Erie! Near Rome, N. Y., the local fish and game club has been stocking the upper Mohawk and other large streams with the greatest success. The main branches of the Delaware now offer good fishing far below the original brook trout water. In New England, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, they are beginning to stock the larger streams with browns and rainbows, according to whether or not the water is fast or sluggish."

According to Field and Stream it took fishermen many years to learn the strange new ways of the rainbow and brown trout and to realize that they are a different fish that the old familiar "brookers."

Speaking of brown trout, the article says, "We brought these trout of the big streams over here and tried to make them stay in mountain brooks, where our native trout would have done much better. They didn't stay; they ran down the rivers, ponds, lakes. One of nineteen pounds was caught in Secron lake last year; another of the same weight was taken from Shandaken reservoir."

The article in Field and Stream concludes with instructions as to the most approved methods of stocking streams and with a warning against foolish stocking with worthless fish.

## Jack Smith Is England's Professional Golf Hope

Jack Smith, Great Britain's longest hitter of the golf ball, has developed from a slinger into one of the hopes of that country for recovering its golfing honors from America.

In professional competition at Hindhead, Smith set a new course record of 68, knocking four strokes from the previous low medal mark, held by Rex Hartley, the Cambridge university golfer.

Smith's terrific tee shots were the feature of his round. At the 247-yard thirteenth hole his drive rested 5 feet from the cup. Smith's advance in other departments of the game marks him as a player of the future.

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Nearly all animals and birds are deathly afraid of the snake. This, however, is not true of the hog which soon makes short work of them, after which they eat the reptile.

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There is not a great demand for bullfrogs, yet if one happens to find a particularly large specimen it may be worth money as an attraction at a zoo. A stonecutter who found a giant bullfrog 15 inches long received \$100 for his prize.

## Harm Comes From Worry

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Worry is rust upon the blade. —Henry Ward Beecher.

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# FLEET BOSTON STAR WILL STOP RUNNING

## LLOYD HAHN WILL NOT RUN MILE AGAIN

EITHER INDOORS OR OUTDOORS.  
THIS YEAR, HE TELLS  
UNITED PRESS

SAYS IT TAKES HIM SIX WEEKS  
TO TRAIN FOR IMPORT-  
ANT RACE

Chicago, March 19.—(UP)—Lloyd Hahn, America's greatest miler, will not run the mile again this year, either indoors or outdoors, he told the United Press today.

Fresh from his victory here last night in the banker's mile, feature of the American Institute of Banking games, the fleet Boston A. A. star said he would not like to train for six weeks—the length of time he needs to prime himself for an important race—in order to point himself for another gruelling contest.

He covered the 12 laps of the Broadway armory in 4 minutes 18 4-10 seconds but he himself said he could easily have cut three seconds from that mark. "But there was no point to it."

Trailing the former Nebraskan by 30 yards, Ray Conger of Iowa State college, finished second, with Ray Dodge of the I. A. C., former national 1,000-yard champion, third, and Joe Sivak of the I. A. C. in fourth place.

Hahn emulated Paavo Nurmi in running two races in 24 hours in cities 1,000 miles apart. The phenomenon-Finn turned the trick in 1925. Hahn ran the mile in 4 minutes 12 1-5 seconds in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, defeating Ervin Wide, the Swede and hailed as one of the world's greatest middle distance runners.

"I don't think I will run the mile again this year," he said, "but I will run the 1,000 yards at the Swedish games in New York March 26. I'm going to lay off the mile until next year. If I should want to turn it once or twice in practice, well I can go on the track and do so. But I don't care to put myself in shape for that race again this year. I trained especially for the Wide race and when that was done I was ready to end my competition for the year." Hahn intimated he might enter the national outdoor championships but that was only the slightest possibility.

## Mrs. George W. Wightman Duplicates Tennis Feat

Chestnut Hills, Mass., March 19.—(UP)—Duplicating a feat she had accomplished many times before, Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston today won the national women's indoor tennis singles championship at the Longwood Cricket club here.

She defeated Miss Margaret Blake of Boston 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

## SPORT TABLOIDS

**Helen Wills Defeats Miss Gladman**  
Pasadena, Cal.—Helen Wills defeated Marjorie Gladman, 6-9, 6-1, in the first round of the Huntington hotel tournament. Miss Wills won her first tournament play this season with no exertion.

## Intercollegiate Conference Track Meet

South Bend, Ind.—Representatives of 200 colleges are competing here today in the central intercollegiate conference track meet at Notre Dame university.

## Stranahan Wins Amateur Golf Championship

Belleair Heights, Fla.—Robert A. Stranahan, Toledo, yesterday won the amateur golf championship here by defeating J. T. Demois Wack, N. Y., 3 and 2, over 36 holes.

## Gar Wood Makes New Salt Water Speed Record

Miami Beach, Fla.—Gar Wood, speedboat king, yesterday made a new salt water speed record with Miss America V. In the 14th annual Biscayne Bay regatta. His time was 66.13 miles per hour.

## Divodi and Callaghan Signed Up

New York—Andy Divodi and Mucky Callaghan have been signed for a match to be held on March 28. Callaghan recently defeated Divodi and claimed the junior welterweight championship.

## Attempt to Curb Speculators

New York—In an attempt to curb speculators the state athletic commission has ordered boxing clubs to place on sale 50 per cent of their reserved seats on the day of the fight. Tex Rickard, promoter, announced he would fight the regulation.

Erie, Pa.—Pat Reed, middleweight outpointed Wilson Jarbo, Cleveland, in 10 rounds. Jess Kennedy of St. Paul drew in six rounds with Red Jaderburg, Jamestown, N. Y.

# FRANCE AS CUP CONTENDER

## MINNEAPOLIS SOUTH HIGH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Paul, Minn., March 19.—(UP)—South high, Minneapolis won the championship of the fifth region from Johnson, St. Paul, by a score of 29 to 16 here Friday night.

Nearly 4,000 young fans filled every corner of the National Guard armory here long before the game for the Twin City championship was started and by the time of the opening whistle, 1,000 others milled around outside.

Short shots, five man defense and good team work brought victory to the Minneapolis team.

## WHO PLAYED FIRST TENNIS?

Tennis Season of 1927 Opened by  
Quartet of Brainerd  
People Today

## PLAY AT GREGORY PARK

Golf Bugs Have Not Stirred From  
Hibernating Winter  
Quarters

"Well, who played the first game of golf and tennis this season?"

Mrs. A. C. Weber, Elmer and Carl Peterson and Vincent Kampmann officially opened the tennis season this morning by playing five sets of one of America's most famous sports on the Gregory park courts this morning.

The event of an early spring vanished all thoughts of basketball which has held the foreground this winter and anxious askers have queried as to when the nets would be put up on the courts.

The nets which were purchased last year will see a great deal of service this season as the sport has grown very popular among the younger set here the last few years. Two courts seem hardly adequate to accommodate the many fans that arrive after school or after business hours. According to Mrs. Weber of the park board, the nets that were put up this morning are now ready for use and if the weather proves favorable tomorrow more "first" tennis enthusiasts are expected to make their appearance.

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## Decision of Referee Is Puzzling to Boxing Fans

There is some discussion in English boxing circles over an unprecedented privilege which was granted the Belgian boxer Van Maroye during a recent bout at London.

In the second round of his fight with "Sonny" Bird, the Belgian was cautioned for hitting. Almost immediately afterward Bird did the same thing, putting Van Maroye out of action temporarily. Instead of disqualifying Bird, the referee allowed Van Maroye a five-minute respite in which to recover, a decision never before given in England and for which, experts say, no justification can be found in British boxing rules.

Bird was declared the winner in the sixth round when Van Maroye was unable to continue.

## Nine May Tour Japan

An invitation to the baseball team of the University of California for a tour of Japan is expected shortly by California officials. The invitation is being sent by Koto university, which previously has acted as host to California nine. The proposed trip would take the Golden Bear nine from San Francisco on May 11 and the return is planned for June 27. Last season California's baseball team visited Hawaii and the Stanford team went to Japan.

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Best Sport Found in Rapids  
of Big Rivers.

Trout fishing dying out? Not a bit of it, in the opinion of Don Cameron Shafer, writing in Field and Stream.

"There will be trout fishing here long after we are gone, and for our children's children. It won't be the kind of trout fishing our granddaddies enjoyed, with their ironwood poles and red flannel flies. But there are those of us who, while taking off our fly-covered fishing hats to Salvelinus fontinalis, the finest eating fish in the world, would rather hook into a big scarpie, acrobatic rainbow in swift water than any brook trout of equal size and weight that ever raised to a Parmachenee Bell."

While the article in Field and Stream admits that whipping a two-foot streamer for Salvelinus fontinalis, vulgarly known as brook trout, today produces no more results than whipping the front lawn, it contends that trout fishing of the best can now be found in the rapids of the big rivers. Trout caught in big waters are not the old brook trout; they are the English brown trout or the rainbow.

Mr. Shafer says, "There isn't any water too big, and not much of it too warm, for brown and rainbow trout. Big water—why, the finest trout fishing anywhere is in the St. Clair Rapids between Lake Huron and Lake Erie! Near Rome, N. Y., the local fish and game club has been stocking the upper Mohawk and other large streams with the greatest success. The main branches of the Delaware now offer good fishing far below the original brook trout water. In New England, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, they are beginning to stock the larger streams with browns and rainbows, according to whether or not the water is fast or sluggish."

According to Field and Stream it took fishermen many years to learn the strange new ways of the rainbow and brown trout and to realize that they are a different fish than the old familiar "brookies."

Speaking of brown trout, the article says, "We brought these trout of the big streams over here and tried to make them stay in mountain brooks, where our native trout would have done much better. They didn't stay; they ran down the rivers, ponds, lakes. One of nineteen pounds was caught in Scotch lake last year; another of the same weight was taken from Shandaken reservoir."

The article in Field and Stream concludes with instructions as to the most approved methods of stocking streams and with a warning against foolish stocking with worthless fish.

## Jack Smith Is England's Professional Golf Hope

Jack Smith, Great Britain's longest hitter of the golf ball, has developed from a sluggish into one of the hopes of that country for recovering its golfing honors from America.

In professional competition at Hind-head, Smith set a new course record of 63, knocking four strokes from the previous low medal mark, held by Rex Hartley, the Cambridge university golfer.

Smith's terrific tee shots were the feature of his round. At the 247-yard thirteenth hole his drive rested 5 feet from the cup. Smith's advance in other departments of the game marks him as a player of the future.

## Sleeping Snake's Deadly Enemy

Nearly all animals and birds are deathly afraid of the snake. This, however, is not true of the hog which soon makes short work of them, after which they eat the reptile.

## Valuable Bullfrog

There is not a great demand for bullfrogs, yet if one happens to find a particularly large specimen it may be worth money as an attraction at a zoo. A stonecutter who found a giant bullfrog 15 inches long received \$100 for his prize.

## Harm Comes From Worries

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Worry is rust upon the blade. —Henry Ward Beecher.



## SERVICES in the CHURCHES

**Bethlehem Evangelical Church**  
10:30—English service, male quartet and choir.  
11:30—Sunday school.  
Friday, March 25, German Lenten service.

M. Peper, Pastor.

† † †  
**First Baptist Church**  
Harold P. Damon, Pastor  
Sunday school—9:45.  
Morning service—11 Subject of sermon: "The Law of the Tithe."  
B. Y. P. U.—6:45.  
Evening service—7:45 Subject of sermon: "Aflame With God."  
"The Church of the Cordial Welcome" invites you.

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**Swedish Bethany Church**  
Corner 9th and Maple Streets  
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.  
Morning worship at 11 A. M.  
Brother Charles Swanson will preach.  
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 P. M.  
No evening service.  
Thursday evening Bible study and prayer meeting.

P. G. Fallquist, Minister.  
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**Zion Lutheran Church**  
Missouri Synod  
(Corner Main and Broadway)  
9:30 A. M.—German divine services.  
10:30 A. M.—English divine services.  
Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Lenten services in the English language.  
Friday at 1:30 P. M. religious instruction for children.

F. C. Rathert, Pastor.  
† † †  
**St. Francis Catholic Church**  
402 North 9th St.  
Sunday services—  
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.  
Second Mass, 9 a. m.  
High Mass, 10 a. m.  
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.  
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.  
Instructions at all services.  
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.  
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

† † †  
**Christian Science Society**  
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.  
Sunday school, 10 A. M.  
Sunday service at 11 A. M.  
Topic: "Matter."  
Wednesday evening Service, 8 P. M.  
Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning.  
All are welcome.

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**First Presbyterian Church**  
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor  
9:30—Our primary.  
10:30—"God in an Undertaking," by the pastor.  
12—Our main school.  
3—Junior C. E.  
6:30—Intermediate C. E.  
7:30—"Strengthening Courage," by the pastor.  
Hear the woman's chorus. Get the help out of it that others do.

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**Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church**  
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.  
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Divine service, English language, 10:30 o'clock.  
Norwegian service at Pequot at 2:30 o'clock.  
Confirmation class meets for instruction every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

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Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.  
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.  
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

† † †  
**Week Meetings**  
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.  
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.  
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.  
All are welcome!  
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

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**The Evangelical Church**  
Sunday school at 9:45.  
Morning worship at 11.  
Rev. C. B. Frank will be with us and have charge of the same. This is the last quarterly conference service of this conference year.  
Intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:30.  
Senior E. L. C. E. at 7:15.  
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N. P. Olmsted, Minister.  
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**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
Seventh and Juniper Streets  
Robert James Long, Rector  
Services for Sunday, March 20—  
Holy communion—8 A. M.  
Church school with R. R. Gould, superintendent—9:45 A. M.  
Morning prayer and sermon—11 A. M.  
Devotional day service of the Roosevelt chapter of the Order of DeMolay with special music—3 P. M.  
The public is cordially invited to all our services.

The mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening, March 23, at 7:45 P. M., with the Rev. Earl B. Jewell, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church of Paynesville as the special preacher.  
Choir rehearsals Wednesday evening, junior choir at 7:15 o'clock; adults following the mid-week Lenten service.  
The regular monthly meeting of the Men's club Thursday evening, March 24, at 8 P. M.

† † †  
**Full Gospel Assembly**  
1/2 A. Street N. E. (near the fill)  
Sunday school, Miss Flora Foster, Supt.—2 P. M.  
Preaching service—3 P. M.  
Evangelistic service—7:30 P. M.  
You are cordially invited to these services. You will enjoy them, and be benefited by them. Our message is Christ and Him crucified, the same yesterday and today and forever.  
Wednesday and Thursday evenings we will have the privilege of having Dr. Yeomans from Los Angeles, Cal., with us. Dr. Yeomans is a teacher in Angeles Temple, and a co-worker with Mrs. McPherson. We invite you to these services, and to all who are sick in body a special invitation is given, as Dr. Yeomans has had wonderful results in praying for the sick. Come the first night.  
Friday, Young People's meeting—7:45 P. M.  
Saturday, jail service—6:30 P. M.  
Cottage prayer meeting—8 P. M.  
Herman G. Johnson.  
"At your service" Phone 314-R

† † †  
**Clara Lutheran Church**  
Sunday school—9:15. All the members of the Sunday school are requested to remain for the services. The parents are urged to attend.  
Services (English) 10:30. Solo by Dr. C. E. Anderson.  
Luther League at Pillager—2:30.  
Song services—7:45. A splendid musical program will be rendered by the choir and male chorus.

The members of the Lutheran Brotherhood are asked to meet at the close of the services in the morning.  
On Tuesday evening Miss Alice R. Johnson will give a piano recital in our church at eight o'clock. This will be a great treat to all music lovers and we sincerely hope that the church will be filled to its capacity.  
The Lutheran Minnesota Conference of the Augustana Synod convenes next Tuesday at Minneapolis. The pastor expects to be gone about a week. A. S. Peterson is the delegate from the church. Mrs. A. S. Peterson and Miss Agnes Sundine will attend the Woman's Missionary Conference in the Zion Lutheran church.  
The choir will rehearse on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

† † †  
**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**  
South Seventh Street  
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor  
Third Sunday in Lent—  
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reis, Supt.  
Morning worship in the Norwegian language at 11 A. M. Vocal solo, selected.  
Evening worship, English, 7:45 P. M. The junior choir will sing.  
Tuesday evening at 8, meeting of the Concordia Young People's society at the church. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swenson will entertain.

The Bethel Young People's society will meet at the church, South Long Lake, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostess, Mrs. Soderman.  
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Norwegian Lenten service at the church. Theme: "The Fourth Word on the Cross."  
The Junior Young People's society will meet at the church assembly rooms Friday at 8 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mrs. Chris Peterson. The junior choir rehearses at 7 o'clock.  
The catechumen class meets Saturday morning at 10.

† † †  
**Swedish Baptist Church**  
(Corner of Oak and 10th Streets)  
Seth Jacobson, Pastor Phone 419J  
Morning service at 10 o'clock in

the Swedish language. The third sermon of the series on "The Holy Spirit" will be given. The subject at this time will be "Spiritual Gifts and the Right Use of Them." Extra singing.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock.  
Prayer service at 7:15 o'clock.  
In the evening at 7:45 o'clock the young people will give a special program on "Songs and Stories About the Songs." Program as follows:  
Union song—"Praise Him, Praise Him."  
Bible reading and prayer—Rev. Jacobson.  
A few words about Fanny Crosby—Rev. Jacobson.

"Saved by Grace"—Reading, Mrs. Swan Johnson. Song by Miss Eva Johnson and Mrs. A. Palmquist.  
"The Ninety and Nine"—Reading, Mildred Hagberg. Song by the choir.  
"I Am Praying for You"—Reading, Alice Johnson. Song by Mrs. Cox and Lilly Olson.  
"Where is My Wand'ring Boy"—Reading, Mrs. Cox. Song by Alger Thon.  
"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"—Reading, Lilly Olson. Song by the choir.  
Benediction.  
Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, business meeting. All members are urged to come.  
Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, prayer service.

† † †  
**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Corner 6th St. North and Gregory Park  
Morris L. Everez, Pastor  
Public worship at 11 A. M. Theme: "The Rationale of the New Evangelism." The choir, direction of Mrs. Hemsworth, with Miss Skauge at the organ, sings processional and anthem. Prelude, offertory and postlude in keeping with the spirit of true worship.

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. F. E. Lind, superintendent.  
Evening services at 6:30 P. M. Last Sunday evening sermon to the children. Subject: "Four Little Creatures That Are Wise!"  
Epworth League at 7 P. M. Devotional leader, Gerald Schrader. Topic: "Who Gets the Pay Check." Stewardship leader, Walter Paul. Stewardship of means.  
At 8 P. M. the W. C. T. U. will conduct a recognition service for the winners of the essay contest in the public schools. Several of the essays will be read and the prizes conferred on the winners.

Monday evening special official board meeting at Gorham's Studio at 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scouts at the church at 7:30 o'clock.  
Choir rehearsal this week on Friday evening instead of Thursday, with Mrs. Hemsworth, 302 North 7th Street.  
Saturday, 10 A. M. pastor's instruction class.

### NOTHING TO FEAR

"John," whispered his wife, shaking him awake, "there's a burglar trying to get into the flat."  
"Eh!" said her husband. "Where? I'll get up and give him the fight of his life."  
"Aren't you afraid?"  
"Not a bit. Any burglar who thinks this flat can hold all three of us must be a little bit of a fellow."—Boston Transcript.

### His Guess

"My poor husband was a wonderful artist," sighed the landlady, as she hacked at the piecrust, "and always said he found inspiration in my cooking."  
"A sculptor, I presume," said the gloomy boarder, surveying his bent fork.

### TRY AGAIN, DAD



Dad (severely)—Ethel, I certainly smell cigarette smoke on your breath.  
Daughter (sick as they make 'em)—Now, father, if you think I've been kissing George, why don't you come right out and say so.

### These Days

"Her countenance fell."  
Writes an author gifted.  
No doubt she went  
And had it lifted.

### Properties of Platinum

Platinum cannot be magnetized. It will oxidize only under unusual conditions, not in ordinary weather or exposure.

## Togs for Children Are Smart, Simple

### Fuzzy Garments With Appropriate Accessories for Paris Youngsters.

"Come and play in Parc Monceau," invite the little children in Paris who go there nearly every day with their quaint nurses. Here is one small girl in a bright yellow coat of downy wool which opens at the side, and her close small hat matches even to the fuzzy button on the peak, and there goes a small boy of seven summers in a royal blue cloth coat fitted at the waist, which accentuates the flare of the full skirt. Big pearly buttons in a double row seem to match his snowy white muffler, and his enormous cap is precisely like his coat. Two sisters wear coats and hats in dark green trimmed with gray fur, and their older brother has a big navy blue coat in material such as the British naval officers wear. Very wee tots have coats and bonnets in a light-toned old rose velvet with the yoke and bigish sleeves smocked or shirred, which treatment is repeated in their cunning bonnets. Royal blue is worn as a smart rain ensemble—both hat and belted coat—while another small miss chooses a black-and-white plaid cape that fastens at one side. Everywhere the keynote of the smart children's costume is simplicity—nothing else matters half so much.

An attractive idea often seen in Paris is the small girl with her Lenzi doll dressed exactly like herself, perhaps in a bright red woolen coat with mock godets at the sides worked in lattice fashion in two light harmonizing colors and matched by the band on the rolled-brim hat.

### The Most Popular Shades.

Reds, greens and blues seem to be the most popular shades worn by the smart little French girls who are more than five years old, while pastel tones are worn as well by the very young, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. Pale shades of pink or blue or yellow, and sometimes delicate green are favorites for the party frocks in chiffon or georgette or tulle. In a Paris shop much frequented by the haut monde orange with black velvet is shown in a number of ensembles. Some frocks are in crepe de chine deeply banded with the velvet and the coat may be velours de laine or even broadcloth. Another shop shows a great deal of periwinkle blue for the girl's wardrobe, and one stunning little frock is mulberry satin with rows of narrow ruffles in georgette, pleated-edged, that form a deep band on the skirt. This model is sleeveless, while others have cap, sleeves and a few long ones.

Gray, beige and navy blue as well as royal blue are the favored shades for boys unless they are quite small, and then they may have a pale blue linen suit embroidered in white or a white blouse with pink collars and cuffs like the little trousers.

Lion, who specializes in children's clothes, shows blue linen in a frock with inset bands of mauve and pink. Azure blue broadcloth is used for an ensemble in which narrow embroidered points rise above the inset pockets of the suspender-like frock. White crepe de chine, plaited, is used for the short-sleeved gumpie. A bolero front is shown in the coat, bound with match-



Chio Frock in Cafe au Lait Crepe de Chine by Lanvin.

ing soutache. Jade green broadcloth embroidered in circles of black soutache which are united by a single line of the braid makes another ensemble. A box plaited skirt is shown in a French blue crepe de chine frock in which the tie and inset sleeve puffs are white georgette. A small boy's suit is in speckled green with white woolen and a white crepe de chine blouse. The medium-deep semi-shawl collar and the cuffs are scalloped at the edges. The jacket is double-breasted but the two buttons are at one side.

### Yellow Knitted Pajamas.

Cheruit has exquisite clothes for wee folks as well as for their parents. Yellow knitted pajamas, for instance, trimmed in white marabou and a knitted beige suit with animals in en-

other color—blue sometimes—around the bottom of the jumper. Elephants are used in one charming model. Changeable pink with blue taffeta makes a wee girl's cape-coat with the capelet corners hand-painted in a floral design. Lace around the armholes and neck, tucks near the shoulders and the hand-painted hem describe another tiny white frock in crepe de chine.

Peasant embroideries have been revived for the trimming of children's clothes and appear on coats, frocks and little boys' bloomer suits. Vivid colors distinguish this embroidery and sometimes a solid mass completely covers coat pockets, collars, cuffs, or hem-bands. A great deal of smocking is seen, particularly on the light dresses of the thinnest tots. One quaint little frock of white crepe de chine



A Model of Red Kasha. Simplicity Rules in the Lines.

was made with a row of smocking which suggested an empire waist and the Peter Pan collar was smocked on either side of a large white georgette bow. Many of these frocks are made with tucks which serve as their only trimming, thus carrying out the principle of simplicity endorsed by the couturiers for children's dresses. Embroidered dots are another form of simple trimming very much in favor with the smartly dressed children in Paris.

The hem of coats and dresses for the young Paris ladies has become a particularly important theme—it is varied, generally very full, but sometimes fairly straight and narrow. But in many of the dresses the sparse trimming is almost concentrated at the hem, usually in the form of a wide band of embroidery, ribbon or contrasting fabric. One dainty party frock was seen with a row of large rosettes all around the hem. Another, in orange organdie, was cut in scallops at the hem, giving a suggestion of flower-like charm to the little maiden who wore it. An edge of lace adds a finishing touch to a pale blue taffeta frock worn by a small girl to a dinner.

The slightly more grown-up girl chooses dresses with a bolero hint for her party frocks. Really it is a revival of the old eton theme, since the boleros are cut extremely short and often a sash is worn directly below.

### Trimming Ideas.

When a pleasing trimming idea is featured in one after another of the Paris fashion collections, that particular idea, because of the resultant publicity given it, is apt to become hackneyed and in consequence rejected by the women who would be distinctive. Various isolate but charming and original trimming ideas gleaned from the several collections of this season are proving interesting.

Embroidery done with chenille is one of the most effective of these new trimmings. Jean Patou has a lovely afternoon gown of black georgette with the bloused back of the waist enriched with lines of black chenille threaded from shoulders to waistline. Between the groups of fullness at either side front of the skirt is a panel with this same vertical threading of the chenille with rows of chenille fringing arranged diagonally at either side of it. A large bow of soft, pale pink ribbon at one side of the rather low waistline accentuates the glossy blackness of the chenille trimming.

Although much fringe is used this season, it is not always the ordinary thread fringe of other years. A favorite version is made of narrowest cording of the gown material, the flat bias strip when completed being barely an eighth of an inch in width and miraculously neat. On a lead-gray gown of crepe de chine from Lanvin the only trimming is an overskirt arrangement of this tediously made fringe of crepe de chine, the lead-gray of the gown and a silver shade alternating to make stripes. The fringe is braided in triangles for a distance of four inches below the belt.

### Our Immense Country

A motorist traveling at 30 miles an hour could drive for three years and 16 days over American highways without seeing the same milepost twice.

## CHERCHEZ LA FEMME



Manager—"There's a man employed in this store who's stealing money. We've got to find him." Assistant Manager—"Well, look for the woman."

### His Trousseau Maid

The poet, going forth to woo, Writes verses to his maid so true, And trusts Dan Cupid's arts to aid in making her his trousseau maid.

### The Man for the Job

Cracksman—I cut through the outer door with an oxyacetylene torch and then used dynamite.

Judge—Two years! Wait a minute—could you get a clinker out of my furnace for me?

### One Thing Necessary

The first day of kindergarten the teacher explained to the children that it behooved them to behave if they wanted to stay.

On his return home, Willie's mother asked him how he liked it.  
"Well," replied the boy, "We've sure got to behave ourselves, all right."—Christian Science Monitor.

### Small-Talker

"Would you call Mrs. Chatters a good talker?"

"No. Good talkers get their tongues and their brains to collaborate."

### A New Approach

"I say, old chap, didn't I borrow \$5 of you last week?"

"No, you didn't."  
"How careless of me. Could you let me have it now?"

**PILE SUFFERER**  
Get this handy tube  
Instant, soothing relief and guaranteed to cure itching, burning and itching. The drugist will refund the money if it fails. In tubes with pile pipe, 75¢; or in tin boxes, 60¢. Ask for **PAZO OINTMENT**

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

# Dispatch Job Department

Speed  
Economy  
Fine Work

Telephone 74  
and we will call



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The mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening, March 23, at 7:45 P. M., with the Rev. Earl B. Jewell, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church of Paynesville as the special preacher.

Choir rehearsals Wednesday evening, junior choir at 7:15 o'clock; adults following the mid-week Lenten service.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's club Thursday evening, March 24, at 8 P. M.

**Full Gospel Assembly**  
½ A. Street N. E. (near the fill)  
Sunday school, Miss Flora Foster, Supt.—2 P. M.

Preaching service—3 P. M.  
Evangelistic service—7:30 P. M.  
You are cordially invited to these services. You will enjoy them, and be benefitted by them. Our message is Christ and Him crucified, the same yesterday and today and forever.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings we will have the privilege of having Dr. Yeomans from Los Angeles, Cal., with us. Dr. Yeomans is a teacher in Angeles Temple, and a co-worker with Mrs. McPherson. We invite you to these services, and to all who are sick in body a special invitation is given, as Dr. Yeomans has had wonderful results in praying for the sick. Come the first night.

Friday, Young People's meeting—7:45 P. M.

Saturday, jail service—6:30 P. M.  
Cottage prayer meeting—8 P. M.  
Herman G. Johnson, Pastor.  
"At your service" Phone 314-R

**Clara Lutheran Church**  
Sunday school—9:15. All the members of the Sunday school are requested to remain for the services. The parents are urged to attend.

Services (English) 10:30. Solo by Dr. C. E. Anderson.  
Luther League at Pillager—2:30.  
Song services—7:45. A splendid musical program will be rendered by the choir and male chorus.

The members of the Lutheran Brotherhood are asked to meet at the close of the services in the morning.  
On Tuesday evening Miss Alice R. Johnson will give a piano recital in our church at eight o'clock. This will be a great treat to all music lovers and we sincerely hope that the church will be filled to its capacity.

The Lutheran Minnesota Conference of the Augustana Synod convenes next Tuesday at Minneapolis. The pastor expects to be gone about a week. A. S. Peterson is the delegate from the church. Mrs. A. S. Peterson and Miss Agnes Sundine will attend the Woman's Missionary Conference in the Zion Lutheran church.

The choir will rehearse on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**  
South Seventh Street  
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor  
Third Sunday in Lent—  
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reis, Supt.  
Morning worship in the Norwegian language at 11 A. M. Vocal solo, selected.  
Evening worship, English, 7:45 P. M. The junior choir will sing.

Tuesday evening at 8, meeting of the Concordia Young People's society at the church. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swenson will entertain.

The Bethel Young People's society will meet at the church, South Long Lake, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostess, Mrs. Soderman.  
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Norwegian Lenten service at the church. Theme: "The Fourth Word on the Cross."

The Junior Young People's society will meet at the church assembly rooms Friday at 8 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mrs. Chris Peterson. The junior choir rehearses at 7 o'clock.

The catechumen class meets Saturday morning at 10.

**Swedish Baptist Church**  
(Corner of Oak and 10th Streets)  
Seth Jacobson, Pastor Phone 419J  
Morning service at 10 o'clock in

the Swedish language. The third sermon of the series on "The Holy Spirit" will be given. The subject at this time will be "Spiritual Gifts and the Right Use of Them." Extra singing.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Prayer service at 7:15 o'clock.  
In the evening at 7:45 o'clock the young people will give a special program on "Songs and Stories About the Songs." Program as follows:  
Union song—"Praise Him, Praise Him."

Bible reading and prayer—Rev. Jacobson.

A few words about Fanny Crosby—Rev. Jacobson.

"Saved by Grace"—Reading, Mrs. Swan Johnson. Song by Miss Eva Johnson and Mrs. A. Palmquist.

"The Ninety and Nine"—Reading, Mildred Hagberg. Song by the choir.

"I Am Praying for You"—Reading, Alice Johnson. Song by Mrs. Cox and Lilly Olson.

"Where is My Wand'ring Boy"—Reading, Mrs. Cox. Song by Alger Thon.

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"—Reading, Lilly Olson. Song by the choir.

Benediction.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, business meeting. All members are urged to come.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, prayer service.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Corner 6th St. North and Gregory Park

Morris L. Eversz, Pastor

Public worship at 11 A. M. Theme: "The Rationale of the New Evangelism." The choir, direction of Mrs. Hemsworth, with Miss Skauge at the organ, sings processional and anthem. Prelude, offertory and postlude in keeping with the spirit of true worship.

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. F. E. Lind, superintendent.

Evening services at 6:30 P. M. Last Sunday evening sermon to the children. Subject: "Four Little Creatures That Are Wise!"

Epworth League at 7 P. M. Devotional leader, Gerald Schrader. Topic: "Who Gets the Pay Check?" Stewardship leader, Walter Paul. Stewardship of means.

At 8 P. M. the W. C. T. U. will conduct a recognition service for the winners of the essay contest in the public schools. Several of the essays will be read and the prizes conferred on the winners.

Monday evening special official board meeting at Gorham's Studio at 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scouts at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal this week on Friday evening instead of Thursday, with Mrs. Hemsworth, 302 North 7th Street.

Saturday, 10 A. M., pastor's instruction class.

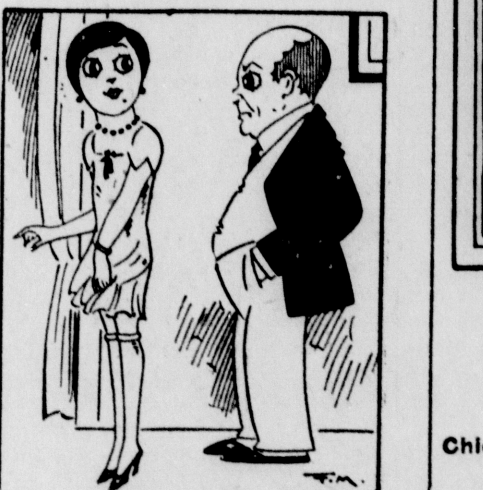
### NOTHING TO FEAR

"John," whispered his wife, shaking him awake, "there's a burglar trying to get into the flat."  
"Eh!" said her husband. "Where? I'll get up and give him the fight of his life."  
"Aren't you afraid?"  
"Not a bit. Any burglar who thinks this flat can hold all three of us must be a little bit of a fellow."—Boston Transcript.

### His Guess

"My poor husband was a wonderful artist," sighed the landlady, as she hacked at the piecrust, "and always said he found inspiration in my cooking."  
"A sculptor, I presume," said the gloomy boarder, surveying his bent fork.

### TRY AGAIN, DAD



Dad (severely)—Ethel, I certainly smell cigarette smoke on your breath.  
Daughter (sleek as they make 'em)—Now, father, if you think I've been kissing George, why don't you come right out and say so.

### These Days

"Her countenance fell,"  
Writes an author gifted.  
No doubt she went  
And had it lifted.

### Properties of Platinum

Platinum cannot be magnetized. It will oxidize only under unusual conditions, not in ordinary weather or exposure.

## Togs for Children Are Smart, Simple

### Fuzzy Garments With Appropriate Accessories for Paris Youngsters.

"Come and play in Parc Monceau," invite the little children in Paris who go there nearly every day with their quaint nurses. Here is one small girl in a bright yellow coat of downy wool which opens at the side, and her close small hat matches even to the fuzzy button on the peak, and there goes a small boy of seven summers in a royal blue cloth coat fitted at the waist, which accentuates the flare of the full skirt. Big pearly buttons in a double row seem to match his snowy white muffler, and his enormous cap is precisely like his coat. Two sisters wear coats and hats in dark green trimmed with gray fur, and their older brother has a big navy blue coat in material such as the British naval officers wear. Very wee tots have coats and bonnets in a light-toned old rose velvet with the yoke and bigish sleeves smocked or shirred, which treatment is repeated in their cunning bonnets. Royal blue is worn as a smart rain ensemble—both hat and belted coat—while another small miss chooses a black-and-white plaid cape that fastens at one side. Everywhere the keynote of the smart children's costume is simplicity—nothing else matters half so much.

An attractive idea often seen in Paris is the small girl with her Lenci doll dressed exactly like herself, perhaps in a bright red woolen coat with mock godets at the sides worked in lattice fashion in two light harmonizing colors and matched by the band on the rolled-brim hat.

### The Most Popular Shades.

Reds, greens and blues seem to be the most popular shades worn by the smart little French girls who are more than five years old, while pastel tones are worn as well by the very young. Says a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, Pale shades of pink or blue or yellow, and sometimes delicate green are favorites for the party frocks in chiffon or georgette or taffeta. In a Paris shop much frequented by the haut monde orange with black velvet is shown in a number of ensembles. Some frocks are in crepe de chine deeply banded with the velvet and the coat may be velours de laine or even broadcloth. Another shop shows a great deal of periwinkle blue for the girl's wardrobe, and one stunning little frock is mulberry satin with rows of narrow ruffles in georgette, pleated-edged, that form a deep band on the skirt. This model is sleeveless, while others have cap, sleeves and a few long ones.

Gray, beige and navy blue as well as royal blue are the favored shades for boys unless they are quite small, and then they may have a pale blue linen suit embroidered in white or a white blouse with pink collars and cuffs like the little trousers.

Lion, who specializes in children's clothes, shows blue linen in a frock with inset bands of mauve and pink. Azure blue broadcloth is used for an ensemble in which narrow embroidered points rise above the inset pockets of the suspender-like frock. White crepe de chine, plaited, is used for the short-sleeved gumpie. A bolero front is shown in the coat, bound with match-

other color—blue sometimes—around the bottom of the jumper. Elephants are used in one charming model. Changeable pink with blue taffeta makes a wee girl's cape-coat with the capelet corners hand-painted in a floral design. Lace around the armholes and neck, tucks near the shoulders and the hand-painted hem describe another tiny white frock in crepe de chine.

Peasant embroideries have been revived for the trimming of children's clothes and appear on coats, frocks and little boys' bloomer suits. Vivid colors distinguish this embroidery and sometimes a solid mass completely covers coat pockets, collars, cuffs, or hem-bands. A great deal of smocking is seen, particularly on the light dresses of the tiniest tots. One quaint little frock of white crepe de chine



Chlo Frock in Cafe au Lait Crepe de Chine by Lanvin.

ling soutache. Jade green broadcloth embroidered in circles of black soutache which are united by a single line of the braid makes another ensemble. A box plaited skirt is shown in a French blue crepe de chine frock in which the tie and inset sleeve puffs are white georgette. A small boy's suit is in speckled green with white woolen and a white crepe de chine blouse. The medium-deep semi-shawl collar and the cuffs are scalloped at the edges. The jacket is double-breasted but the two buttons are at one side.

Yellow Knitted Pajamas.  
Cherult has exquisite clothes for wee folks as well as for their parents. Yellow knitted pajamas, for instance, trimmed in white marabou and a knitted beige suit with animals in an-



A Model of Red Kasha. Simplicity Rules in the Lines.

was made with a row of smocking which suggested an empire waist and the Peter Pan collar was smocked on either side of a large white georgette bow. Many of these frocks are made with tucks which serve as their only trimming, thus carrying out the principle of simplicity indorsed by the couturiers for children's dresses. Embroidered dots are another form of simple trimming very much in favor with the smartly dressed children in Paris.

The hem of coats and dresses for the young Paris ladies has become a particularly important theme—it is varied, generally very full, but sometimes fairly straight and narrow. But in many of the dresses the sparse trimming is almost concentrated at the hem, usually in the form of a wide band of embroidery, ribbon or contrasting fabric. One dainty party frock was seen with a row of large rosettes all around the hem. Another, in orange organdie, was cut in scallops at the hem, giving a suggestion of flower-like charm to the little maiden who wore it. An edge of lace adds a finishing touch to a pale blue taffeta frock worn by a small girl to a dinner.

The slightly more grown-up girl chooses dresses with a bolero hint for her party frocks. Really it is a revival of the old eon theme, since the boleros are cut extremely short and often a sash is worn directly below.

### Trimming Ideas.

When a pleasing trimming idea is featured in one after another of the Paris fashion collections, that particular publicity given it, is apt to become hackneyed and in consequence rejected by the women who would be distinctive. Various isolate but charming and original trimming ideas gleaned from the several collections of this season are proving interesting.

Embroidery done with chenille is one of the most effective of these new trimmings. Jean Patou has a lovely afternoon gown of black georgette with the bloused back of the waist enriched with lines of black chenille threaded from shoulders to waistline. Between the groups of fullness at either side front of the skirt is a panel with this same vertical threading of the chenille with rows of chenille fringing arranged diagonally at either side of it. A large bow of soft, pale pink ribbon at one side of the rather low waistline accentuates the glossy blackness of the chenille trimming.

Although much fringe is used this season, it is not always the ordinary thread fringe of other years. A favorite version is made of narrowest cording of the gown material, the flat bias strip when completed being barely an eighth of an inch in width and miraculously neat. On a lead-gray gown of crepe de chine from Lanvin the only trimming is an overskirt arrangement of this tediously made fringe of crepe de chine, the lead-gray of the gown and a silver shade alternating to make stripes. The fringe is braided in triangles for a distance of four inches below the belt.

### Our Immense Country

A motorist traveling at 30 miles an hour could drive for three years and 16 days over American highways without seeing the same milepost twice.

## CHERCHEZ LA FEMME



Manager—"There's a man employed in this store who's stealing money. We've got to find him." Assistant Manager—"Well, look for the woman."

### His Trousseau Maid

The poet, going forth to woo, Writes verses to an oxyacetylene torch, And trusts Dan Cupid's arts to aid in making her his trousseau maid.

### The Man for the Job

Cracksman—I cut through the outer door with an oxyacetylene torch and then used dynamite.  
Judge—Two years! Wait a minute—could you get a clinker out of my furnace for me?

### One Thing Necessary

The first day of kindergarten the teacher explained to the children that it behooved them to behave if they wanted to stay.

On his return home, Willie's mother asked him how he liked it.

"Well," replied the boy, "We've sure got to behave ourselves, all right."—Christian Science Monitor.

### Small-Talker

"Would you call Mrs. Chatters a good talker?"

"No. Good talkers get their tongues and their brains to collaborate."

### A New Approach

"I say, old chap, didn't I borrow \$5 of you last week?"

"No, you didn't."

"How careless of me. Could you let me have it now?"

**PILE SUFFERER**  
Get this handy tube  
Instant, soothing relief and guaranteed to cure itching, blind or protruding piles. The druggist will refund the money if it fails. In tubes with pile pipe, 50c; or in tin bottles, 60c. Ask for **PAZO OINTMENT**

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# Dispatch Job Department

Speed  
Economy  
Fine Work

Telephone 74  
and we will call











LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE  
AND GRAIN MARKETS

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 19.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings 25¢@50¢ lower; heavies 50¢ off, closing best time; light and medium weights in broader demand than heavies, latter scarce; practically no net change on short fed steers at values to sell at \$9.25 downward; extreme top heavy steers \$13.30; practical top \$13; best yearlings \$12; yearling heifers \$11; fat cows and heifers off same with steers; bulls strong to 25¢ higher; vealers 50¢ lower; stockers and feeders \$8.25@9; fat cows \$6@7; heavies \$7.50@8.75; cutters \$4.40@6.5; vealers \$10@11.50.

**SHEEP**—Receipts, 3,000. Market: Odd load clipped lambs steady, around \$13.25. For week, 85 doubles from feeding station; 4,500 direct. Fat lambs and yearling wethers closing 25¢@40¢ lower; sheep steady; feeding and shearing lambs around 75¢ lower. Week's top prices: Fed western lambs \$15.60; native lambs \$15.25; red clipped lambs \$13.85; yearling wethers \$13; fat ewes \$9.50; feeding and shearing lambs \$14.85. Week's bulk prices: Fed western lambs \$14.25@15; native lambs \$14@14.75; clipped lambs \$12.50@13.25; woolled culls \$11@12; yearling wethers \$11@13; fat ewes \$8@9; feeding and shearing lambs \$13@14.50.

**HOGS**—Receipts, 4,000. Market fairly active; fully steady at Friday's best prices; top \$11.80, paid for 140-180 lb weights; most desirable 150-200 lb averages \$11.50@11.75; most 210-250 lb weights \$11@11.60; 260-320 lb averages \$10.75@11.10; practically no market on pigs or packing sows; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 3,000; heavyweights \$10.50@11.10; medium weights \$10.75@11.65; lightweight \$11.10@11.80; light lights \$11@11.80; packing sows \$9.75@10.30; slaughter pigs \$11.10@11.80.

## SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, March 19.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 800. Market: Spots steady, pigs steady with Friday's opening. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$10.25@10.60; 200-250 lbs., \$10.50@11; 150-200 lbs., \$11@11.40; 130-160 lbs., \$11.40@12; 90-130 lbs., \$12@12.25; packing sows, \$9.25@9.75.

**CATTLE**—Receipts, 500. Market: Compared with week ago, steers and yearlings 25¢@50¢ lower; other killing classes and stockers and feeders steady to 25¢ lower. Calves, receipts, 100. Market: Vealers around \$1 lower.

**SHEEP**—Market: Compared with week ago fat lambs steady to 15¢ higher; sheep steady.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

**BUTTER**—Creamery: Extras, 45¢@45½¢; standards, 46¢. Dairy: Firsts, 44½¢@44¾¢; seconds, 44¢@44½¢.

**EGGS**—Ordinaries, 23¢; firsts, 24¢@24½¢.

**CHEESE**—Twins, 22½¢; Young Americas, 23½¢.

**LIVE POULTRY**—Fowls, heavy, 23¢; light 26¢. Ducks, 23¢. Geese, 16¢. Springs, 81¢. Turkeys, 30¢. Roosters, 19¢.

**POTATOES**—Arrivals 65 cars; on track 242; in transit 735. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.80@1.95; mostly \$1.85@1.90. Michigan bulk Russet Burbanks, \$2.10. Idaho sacked Russet Burbanks, \$2.70@2.90.

## ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

**BUTTERFAT**—Per lb., 52¢@53¢.

## MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

**SPRING WHEAT**—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.34½@1.40½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.34½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.33½@1.35½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.33½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.30@1.38%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.29½@1.32%. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.26½@1.35%. No. 3 Northern, \$1.24½@1.28%.

**CORN**—No. 2 Yellow, 73¢@75¢. No. 3 Yellow, 67¢@69¢; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 66¢. No. 4 Yellow, 64¢@66¢. No. 5 Yellow, 60¢@63¢. No. 3 Mixed, 63¢@65¢. No. 4 Mixed, 59¢@61¢. No. 5 Mixed, 55¢@57¢.

**OATS**—No. 2 White, 45¢@45½¢. No. 3 White, 43½¢@44½¢; No. 3 White, to arrive, 43¢. No. 4 White, 39¢@43¢.

## BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 72¢@75¢;

medium to good, 65¢@71¢; lower grades, 56¢@64¢.

**RYE**—No. 2, 95½¢@98¾¢; No. 2, to arrive, 95½¢.

**FLAXSEED**—No. 1, \$2.14½@2.26½; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.14½@2.22½.

Sally Was Right  
About It

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

"FATHER," casually remarked Sarah Manville, "I want to marry Christopher Allen."

"Well," returned the indulgent father, "why don't you then? Kit is all right. He hasn't any money to speak of, but I have enough to see you through. Go on and marry him."

"But he won't ask me," pouted Sarah. "He's poor and has got some silly notion in his head that it would not be honorable for a poor man to marry a rich girl."

"How do you know all this?" inquired Mr. Manville.

"Oh, I know," sighed Sally. "I have picked it out of him, little by little. Now don't shake your head and smile. I simply know."

"Well, what do you want me to do?" asked Mr. Manville, "get out a warrant for him?"

"Now don't be frivolous, Dad," retorted Sally; "this is a serious matter. I thought you might advise something; but as you won't I'll have to bring Kit to time myself."

"Go to it, daughter," laughed the father, "you generally get what you want. But for heaven's sake be sure of your grounds. If Kit isn't anxious to officiate as your husband don't drag him shrieking to the altar."

Sally was right about Kit. He did want to ask her to be his wife, had for a long time, and the only reason he didn't was the reason stated by Sally.

Sally had a little red runabout in which she used to go scooting all over the country. A day or two after her talk with her father she guided the little car up to the curbstone in front of Christopher's office, jumped out, ran upstairs and called out breathlessly she entered his office: "Come on, Kit. Get your hat. We are going for a spin in the great wide, open spaces. A little whiff of gasoline will do you good."

"Well," hesitated Christopher, "I haven't anything very important on hand. I'll go with you, Sally. When they were clear of the congested traffic region, well out of the city and were gliding along a real country road where one could talk and drive at the same time with safety, Sally went into action.

"Do you remember Celia Barbour, Kit?" she asked.

"No, I can't say I do," replied Kit. It was no wonder that Kit did not remember Celia Barbour—she existed only in Sally's imagination—was a lay-figure she had conjured up for demonstration purposes. "Well, no matter," she went on, "the thing is that Waldron Whiting has asked Celia to marry him; and she won't because he is rich and she is poor. Isn't she silly?"

"Are they in love with each other?" asked Kit; "that is the main thing—the only thing."

"Oh, yes, they are in love all right," replied Sally. "So you think it would be all right and proper for a poor girl to marry a rich man?"

"Certainly," said Kit. "Why not? A man is the natural provider; it is to a husband that a woman should look for support."

"But suppose she doesn't have to?" said Sally. "Is that any reason why they should not be married—if they are in love?"

"But in this case," said Kit, "I understand—"

"Don't dodge the question," said Sally, "answer it."

Christopher realized that, somehow, he was getting tangled up. "A man who would live on his wife's money would be justly looked upon—" he began.

But Sally interrupted him sharply: "I am not speaking about a man living on his wife's money. Because a man marries rich it's no reason he should stop work, is it? Most men make enough to support themselves. And if a man really loves his wife, and he needed help—he ought to be the very person he would most gladly receive help from. As to what people would say—if a man cares more for that than for the girl he wants to marry—"



Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine"

## Colleen Defends Much Maligned Telephone Girl

The most fascinating role she has played on the screen is depicted by Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine," coming to the Lyceum Sunday and Monday.

A little telephone switchboard operator in the lobby of a huge New York hotel is the heroine of this humorous and romantic story.

A large capacity for trials and thrills is demanded of the operator in "Orchids and Ermine" by its author, Carey Wilson. Jack Mulhall heads the supporting cast.

She stopped the car, took out her handkerchief, wiped her face and shook with emotion. Was she laughing or crying? Christopher thought she was crying bitterly. "Oh, you horrid thing!" she said in broken accents from behind her handkerchief. "Now you have done it! You trapped me into asking you to marry me—and then you rejected me! Oh, this is too humiliating; I'll never speak to you again. You don't love me and never did."

Christopher was aghast. "All you think of is what people will say," sobbed Sally. "You don't care a bit for me."

"Oh, but I do care for you, Sally dear," protested Kit enclosing her in his arms. "There is nothing I so long for as to make you my wife; but—"

Sally did not wait for him to go on. "Well, Kit, dear," said she, pretending to dry her eyes, "it would serve you just right if I replied to your proposal as you did to mine and said 'No.' But I won't—I'll say 'Yes.' You may kiss me if you want to, Kit."

After that Sally started the car and by the time she dropped Kit at his office he really believed that the proposal of marriage was his own idea and wondered how he could have hesitated to make it so long just because Sally had money.

## Anna Q. Nilsson Here

"Easy Pickings" is being presented at the Lyceum tonight with Anna Q. Nilsson featured at the head of a splendid cast that includes Kenneth Harlan, Philo McCollough, Billy Bevan, Jerry Miley, Zack Williams, Charles Sellen and Gertrude Howard. George Archambaud, the director, and Frank Griffin, who produced the picture, have outdone the masters of eeriness in filming "Easy Pickings."

## Dickens "Diary" for \$1.125

Walter Spencer, a London collector, has acquired a Dickens rarity, "Mr. Nightingale's Diary," for nearly \$1,125 at auction.

## The Safest Rule

The safest rule of thrift and economy—and, therefore, of practical business—is to keep the yearnings within the earnings.—Sarnia (Ont.) Observer

## Pretty Sure Sign

"What makes you think your husband doesn't love you any more?" "He's beginning to tell me how much he does."—Boston Transcript.

## MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' BIG CITY PAPER IS FULL OF EVERYTHING, AND WE SKIM THROUGH IT, READING A LITTLE HERE AND THERE— BUT THE HOME TOWN PAPER IS READ THOROUGHLY, EVERY LINE OF IT, AND EVEN THEN IT IS NOT TOSSED ASIDE LIKE TH' CITY SHEET, BUT IS KEPT ON TH' LIBRARY TABLE TO BE PICKED UP AGAIN."



## Valuable Faculty

Men have made a fortune out of cultivating the faculty of remembering people's names and mixing them with smiles.

## ORDER LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AND FOR HEARING THEREON

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss., in Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Larson, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary this day having been granted to Carolina E. Larson and an Affidavit of No Debts having been made and filed herein.

It is Ordered, That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against his estate in this court, be and the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof; and that Monday, the 20th day of June, 1927, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House at Brainerd, in said County, be and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in The Brainerd Daily Dispatch, a daily newspaper published at Brainerd, in said County, as provided by law, and by mailed notice as provided by the Rules of this Court.

Dated March 15th, 1927.

(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Judge of Probate.

Swanson, Swanson & Swanson, Attorneys for Estate, Brainerd, Minnesota. 24413

## Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

## ALWAYS NEW

The Ads in the Classified Columns are not the same today as they were yesterday. In fact, they change every day. Ads that have brought results disappear; new ones have taken their places. A fresh assortment of wants and offers is presented for your inspection.

Read the Want Ad Columns EVERY DAY.

The Brainerd Daily Dispatch  
Telephone 74

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—We can use one or two men in our sales organization. For appointment see Mr. L. L. Williams, supt., room 54, Ramsford Hotel, Brainerd. 8234-24314

**WORK AT HOME**—\$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc. Dept. M-28, Lynn, Mass. 8242-24419

\$20 to \$35 WEEKLY—Easy. Addressing cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Big opportunity. Write quick. ACME ADDRESSING CO., Dept. T, Greenfield, Ohio. 8249-24412

**LADIES**—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Southern Sales Company, Box 435, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee. 8240-2441p

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**A PAYING POSITION OPEN** to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co. 3533 C St., Boston, Mass. 8243-24412s

**RELIABLE**, energetic man wanted at once by well known J. R. Watkins Company, Winona, Minn. Splendid opening in Brainerd to distribute famous Watkins Products to steady users. \$35 to \$50 weekly. No experience necessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. B-4, Winona, Minn. 8246-2441p

**LET US HELP YOU MAKE \$200 to \$400 A MONTH** Selling quality groceries and home necessities. Rothmel cleared \$9,000 one year. Chambers values business at \$6,000. Adams averages \$300 a month. Good vacant territory. Write Dept. 320, John Sexton Co., Box H. H. Chicago, Ill. 8238-2441p

## FOR SALE

**RUSSETT potatoes**, \$1.00. 903 Front street. 8237-2431t

**FOR SALE**—Dodge car, cheap if taken at once, 712 19th St., S. E. 8233-24314

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**FOR SALE**—Bargain, well built 7 room house in fine condition, maple floors, good cellar, nice screened front and back porches, cement walks, electricity, city water, barn, 14x16, chicken house, 14x30, new garage, 2½ acres of fine garden ground fenced, 4 blocks from Harrison school, in S. E. Brainerd. Easy terms, owner leaving city. J. R. Smith, realtor, 606½ Front street. 8228-24213

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Write today for complete description, prices and terms, advising location and size of farm desired.

**REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT SOUTHERN MINNESOTA JOINT STOCK LAND BANK** 828 McKnight Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn. 8247-24412

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**FOR RENT**—4 room house. Inquire 1315 Norwood. 8248-24413p

**FOR RENT**—New bungalow on Mill Ave. Phone 765. 8231-24313

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**FOR RENT**—Modern furnished 3 room apartment in private residence, 423 North 8th St. 8219-24213

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED TO BUY**—Bronze turkey hens. R. J. Logan, Motley, Minn. 8194-23916

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**CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK**—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 94 Grand Central Station, New York. 8196-23910p

## 25% Discount

on PLUMBING FIXTURES and STORM KING FURNACES on all orders received in March only. Bargains for this month include: Eave trough, 6 cents per ft.; 3 inch conductor pipe, 6 cents per foot.

## DEAN WHITE

Tel. 624-W 502 Laurel St.

OUCH! LUMBAGO!  
RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache! No! Your backache is caused by lumbago, rheumatism or a strain and the quickest relief

is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

In use for 65 years for lumbago, backache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains. Absolutely harmless. Doesn't burn the skin. —Adv



## HITT AND RUNN—Sure, He Had the Right Idea but Lacked the Right Punch to Put the Thing Over!





LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE  
AND GRAIN MARKETS

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 19—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings 25¢-50¢ lower; heavies 50¢ off, closing best time; light and medium weights in broader demand than heavies, latter scarce; practically no net change on short fed steers at values to sell at \$9.25 downward; extreme top heavy steers \$13.30; practical top \$13; best yearlings \$12; yearling heifers \$11; fat cows and heifers off same with steers; bulls strong to 25¢ higher; vealers 50¢ lower; stockers and feeders \$8.25-9; fat cows \$6-7; heavies \$7.50-8.75; cutters \$4.40-5; vealers \$10-11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Market: Odd load clipped lambs steady, around \$13.25. For week, 85 doubles from feeding station; 4,500 direct. Fat lambs and yearling wethers closing 25¢-40¢ lower; sheep steady; feeding and shearing lambs around 75¢ lower. Week's top prices: Fed western lambs \$15.60; native lambs \$15.25; fed clipped lambs \$13.85; yearling wethers \$13; fat ewes \$9.50; feeding and shearing lambs \$14.85. Week's bulk prices: Fed western lambs \$14.25-15; native lambs \$14-14.75; clipped lambs \$12.50-13.25; woolled culls \$11-12; yearling wethers \$11-13; fat ewes \$8-9; feeding and shearing lambs \$13-14.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market fairly active; fully steady at Friday's best prices; top \$11.80, paid for 140-180 lb weights; most desirable 150-200 lb averages \$11.50-11.75; most 210-250 lb weights \$11-11.60; 260-320 lb averages \$10.75-11.10; practically no market on pigs or packing sows; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 3,000; heavyweights \$10.50-11.10; medium weights \$10.75-11.65; lightweight \$11.10-11.80; light lights \$11-11.80; packing sows \$9.75-10.30; slaughter pigs \$11.10-11.80.

## SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, March 19—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 800. Market: Spots steady, pigs steady with Friday's opening. Quotations: 250-350 lbs, \$10.25-10.60; 200-250 lbs, \$10.50-11; 160-200 lbs, \$11-11.40; 130-160 lbs, \$11.40-12; 90-130 lbs, \$12-12.25; packing sows, \$9.25-9.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Market: Compared with week ago, steers and yearlings 25¢-50¢ lower; other killing classes and stockers and feeders steady to 25¢ lower. Calves, receipts, 100. Market: Vealers around \$1 lower.

SHEEP—Market: Compared with week ago fat lambs steady to 15¢ higher; sheep steady.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 45¢-45½¢; standards, 46¢. Dairy: Firsts, 44½¢-44¾¢; seconds, 44¢-44¼¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 23¢; firsts, 24¢-24½¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 22½¢; Young Americas, 23½¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 23¢; light 25¢. Ducks, 32¢. Geese, 16¢. Springs, 31¢. Turkeys, 30¢. Roosters, 19¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals 65 cars; on track 242; in transit 735. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.80-1.95; mostly \$1.85-1.90. Michigan bulk Russet Rurals, \$2.10. Idaho sacked Russet Burbanks, \$2.70-2.90.

## ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb, 52¢-53¢.

## MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.34-1.40; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.34-1.40; No. 1 Northern, \$1.33-1.35; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.33-1.35; No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.30-1.33; No. 2 Northern, \$1.29-1.32; No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.26-1.33; No. 3 Northern, \$1.24-1.28.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 73-75c. No. 3 Yellow, 67-69c; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 66c. No. 4 Yellow, 64-66c. No. 5 Yellow, 60-63c. No. 3 Mixed, 63-65c. No. 4 Mixed, 59-61c. No. 5 Mixed, 55-57c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 45-45½c. No. 3 White, 43-44c; No. 3 White, to arrive, 43c. No. 4 White, 39-43c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 72-75c;

medium to good, 65-71c; lower grades, 56-64c.

RYE—No. 2, 95¢-98¢; No. 2, to arrive, 95¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.14-2.26; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.14-2.22.

Sally Was Right  
About It

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright)

"FATHER," casually remarked Sarah Manville, "I want to marry Christopher Allen."

"Well," returned the indulgent father, "why don't you then? Kit is all right. He hasn't any money to speak of, but I have enough to see you through. Go on and marry him."

"But he won't ask me," pouted Sarah. "He's poor and has got some silly notion in his head that it would not be honorable for a poor man to marry a rich girl."

"How do you know all this?" inquired Mr. Manville.

"Oh, I know," sighed Sally. "I have picked it out of him, little by little. Now don't shake your head and smile. I simply know."

"Well, what do you want me to do?" asked Mr. Manville, "get out a warrant for him?"

"Now don't be frivolous, Dad," retorted Sally; "this is a serious matter. I thought you might advise something; but as you won't I'll have to bring Kit to time myself."

"Go to it, daughter," laughed the father, "you generally get what you want. But for heaven's sake be sure of your grounds. If Kit isn't anxious to officiate as your husband don't drag him shrieking to the altar."

Sally was right about Kit. He did want to ask her to be his wife, had for a long time, and the only reason he didn't was the reason stated by Sally.

Sally had a little red runabout in which she used to go scooting all over the country. A day or two after her talk with her father she guided the little car up to the curbstone in front of Christopher's office, jumped out, ran upstairs and called out breathlessly as she entered his office: "Come on, Kit. Get your hat. We are going for a spin in the great wide, open spaces. A little whiff of gasoline will do you good."

"Well," hesitated Christopher, "I haven't anything very important on hand. I'll go with you, Sally. When they were clear of the congested traffic region, well out of the city and were gliding along a real country road where one could talk and drive at the same time with safety, Sally went into action.

"Do you remember Celia Barbour, Kit?" she asked.

"No, I can't say I do," replied Kit. It was no wonder that Kit did not remember Celia Barbour—she existed only in Sally's imagination—was a lay-figure she had conjured up for demonstration purposes. "Well, no matter," she went on, "the thing is that Waldron Whiting has asked Celia to marry him; and she won't because he is rich and she is poor. Isn't she silly?"

"Are they in love with each other?" asked Kit; "that is the main thing—the only thing."

"Oh, yes, they are in love all right," replied Sally. "So you think it would be all right and proper for a poor girl to marry a rich man?"

"Certainly," said Kit. "Why not? A man is the natural provider; it is to a husband that a woman should look for support."

"But suppose she doesn't have to?" said Sally. "Is that any reason why they should not be married—if they are in love?"

"But in this case," said Kit, "I understand—"

"Don't dodge the question," said Sally, "answer it."

Christopher realized that, somehow, he was getting tangled up. "A man who would live on his wife's money would be justly looked upon—" he began.

But Sally interrupted him sharply: "I am not speaking about a man living on his wife's money. Because a man marries rich it's no reason he should stop work, is it? Most men make enough to support themselves. And if a man really loves his wife, and he needed help—she ought to be the very person he would most gladly receive help from. As to what people would say—if a man cares more for that than for the girl he wants to marry—"



Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine"

## Colleen Defends Much Maligned Telephone Girl

The most fascinating role she has played on the screen is depicted by Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine," coming to the Lyceum Sunday and Monday.

A little telephone switchboard operator in the lobby of a huge New York hotel is the heroine of this humorous and romantic story.

A large capacity for trials and thrills is demanded of the operator in "Orchids and Ermine" by its author, Carey Wilson. Jack Mulhall heads the supporting cast.

## MICKIE SAYS—

"THE BIG CITY PAPER IS FULL OF EVERYTHING, AND WE SKIM THROUGH IT, READING A LITTLE HERE AND THERE— BUT THE HOME TOWN PAPER IS READ THOROUGHLY, EVERY LINE OF IT, AND EVEN THEN IT IS NOT TOSSED ASIDE LIKE THE CITY SHEET, BUT IS KEPT ON THE LIBRARY TABLE TO BE PICKED UP AGAIN."



## Valuable Faculty

Men have made a fortune out of cultivating the faculty of remembering people's names and mixing them with smiles.

## ORDER LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS, AND FOR HEARING THEREON

No. 2007  
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss., in Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Larson, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary this day having been granted to Carolina E. Larson and an Affidavit of No Debts having been made and filed herein:

It is Ordered, That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against his estate in this Court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof, and that Monday, the 20th day of June, 1927, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House at Brainerd, in said County, be, and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in The Brainerd Daily Dispatch, a daily newspaper published at Brainerd, in said County, as provided by law, and be mailed notice as provided by the Rules of this Court.

Dated March 18th, 1927.  
(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Judge of Probate.

Swanson, Swanson & Swanson, Attorneys for Estate, Brainerd, Minnesota. 2443

## Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

## ALWAYS NEW

The Ads in the Classified Columns are not the same today as they were yesterday. In fact, they change every day. Ads that have brought results disappear; new ones have taken their places. A fresh assortment of wants and offers is presented for your inspection.

Read the Want Ad Columns EVERY DAY.

The Brainerd Daily Dispatch  
Telephone 74

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—We can use one or two men in our sales organization. For appointment see Mr. L. L. Williams, supt., room 54, Ransford Hotel, Brainerd. 8234-2434

WORK AT HOME—\$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc. Dept. M-28, Lynn, Mass. 8242-2441b

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In use for 65 years for lumbago, backache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains. Absolutely harmless. Doesn't burn the skin. —Advertisement

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